Duke's budget axe hits students

By Jim Beaver

SF State students will pay $64 in addi-onal fees this semester and face a pro-osed $230 hike in next year's budget hat could have them paying $671 a ear, triple the fees just three years ago.

In an emergency meeting Jan. 10, the alifornia State University board of rustees approved the $64 hike for all tudents taking six units or more. tudents taking fewer than six units will ay an extra $21.

The increase was an attempt by the rustees to come to grips with a $23.9 illion deficit brought on by Governor eorge Deukmejian's 2 percent cut in he current budget and a $5.3 million hortfall in non-resident tuition monies.

According to the Chancellor's office, he fee hike is expected to raise $15.9 illion, leaving an $8 million gap to be filled by systemwide funds and cuts on the individual CSU campuses.

SF State's share will be $410,000, a figure the administration has said can be reached "without layoffs or a cutback in the planned number of faculty hires for the upcoming semester."

Two bills have already been introduced in the state legislature that would create special revenue sources aimed specifically at education. But both face serious problems, including a lack of support from some of public education's strongest proponents in the legislature.

Deukmejian said in his budget message that the proposed $230 fee increase represents his belief that the quality of California's colleges and universities can best be maintained by having students share more of the costs.

But Democratic critics in the state legislature have called the hikes a "user's tax" on students.

"Every department is sharing the load of the 2 percent cut, but the students are the only ones being asked to pick up fee increases," said one legislative aide. "That's a tax on students."

The 1983-84 budget also calls for an additional $150 annual fee hike at the University of California community colleges and a first time $100 annual fee at California community colleges.

Reynolds Reacts

Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds issued a strong statement Jan.13 in which she called Deukmejian's proposal "short-sighted." Reynolds pointed to the legislature's statement in the 1982-83 budget that "in any consideration of possible fee increases, such fees...'should be gradual, moderate and predictable.'

"However," she said, "a $230 fee increase for 1983-84 is not gradual, can not be considered moderate, and certainly was shockingly unpredicted.

"This fee increase is coupled with additional program reductions thus requiring our students to pay more for less."

The Chancellor spent Jan. 19 and 20 in Sacramento meeting with legislators and the Governor and his aides, lobbying against the proposed hike and further program cuts. In an interview there with the Phoenix, Reynolds was asked if she agreed that the fee hikes represent a "user's tax" on students.

"Yes," she said, "although I wouldn't espouse those words. I will support, aid and abet Governor Deukmejian in whatever means he thinks best to deal with the shortfall of CSU funds, but not by further fee increases. I don't think that students are the group that should bear the burden of the state's deficit."

Legislators on the committees that will deal with the CSU budget said the $230 is probably a high figure and will most likely be whittled down before the final budget is released.

Sen. Jim Nielsen, R-Sonoma, who sits on both the Education and Fiscal Committees said, "There will be increases, if not at that level."

The two education revenue bills were introduced by Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys, and Sen. Teresa Hughes, D-Los Angeles.

Robbins' bill would "create a special fund to prevent proposed college fee increases by enacting a 5-cent-a-pack cigarette tax.

The money raised by the tax would be substituted on a dollar-for-dollar basis to college and university systems to avoid the need for the proposed tuition increase."

Robbins' aide Teri Burns said the bill would raise $140 million a year for the two years it would be in effect, more than enough to offset the budget cuts. Because the bill is a finance measure it will require a two-thirds vote in both houses.

Hughes introduced a constitutional amendment that would create a state lottery with all revenues going to California higher education.

Hughes said that while she also supported the Robbins bill, she didn't have a great deal of hope for it. "The tobacco lobby is pretty powerful here," she said.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos,

See Fees, page 8.

San Francisco State

PHOENIX

Volume 32, No. 1 — *The Award-winning Student Newspaper* — Thursday, Jan. 27, 1983

Fee hikes called 'tax-burden shift'

Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds talks about he fee hikes, see page 9.

By Jim Beaver

The citizenry of the state must be im-ued with the desire and the will to pro-ide adequately for public higher educa-ion.

The Master Plan for California Higher Education, 1961

Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds was ooling her heels in the large outer office f Gov. George Deukmejian. Doors to he inner sanctum would open and in-ense young men appear, aglow with the appy righteousness that comes from he nearness to power.

They would walk quickly across the old parquet floor and disappear hrough another door.

The chancellor, who administers a ast and complex educational system nd is treated with deference by pro-essors and college presidents, suddenly ound herself alone and ignored amidst he swarm of activity.

News Analysis

She was not even seeing the governor oday but one of his aides. And he was keeping her waiting.

She had just come from a meeting with the chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, John Vasconcellos D-San Jose, a powerful and constant ally of public education. He had bad news.

"I could only tell her the picture is bleak," he said.

Richard Ross, the chief legislative analyst for assembly speaker Willie Brown, struck a more ominous chord. "Students are in a historical whirlwind," he told Phoenix. "We knew it was going to get to you."

And these are the friends of higher education in California.

In two days of meetings with dozens of legislators — both sympathetic and unsympathetic to the problems facing education — analysts, aides, lobbyists and Reynolds, Phoenix heard three recurring reasons for the collapse of financial support for higher education:

- The "tremendous and incredible pressures" brought to bear on legislators by interest groups and agencies fighting for money from the same state general fund from which CSU draws.
- A legislature that failed to come to terms with 1978's Proposition 13 and other serious losses of revenue until the current fiscal disaster forced them to face it.
- A student body that, despite what one analyst called a "tax burden shift" from the banks and corporations onto the students, has by its silence on the campuses and especially by its unwillingness to vote, become a "silent victim," ignored in Sacramento.

Standing in the governor's outer office, Reynolds may have begun to feel like just another of the thousands of lobbyists who daily flood the halls of the capitol. From the governor's and many legislators' point of view she may have been right.

Educators and students may find comfort in believing the educational system has a higher purpose than other state agencies. The chancellor regularly reminds the legislature that the future of the state is in its colleges and universities.

But in fact, CSU competes dollar-for-dollar with dozens of other state agencies for money from the state's general fund.

The University of California and the community colleges have constitutional status that affords them both a more automatic state stipend and access to other funds. Alone among the three segments, CSU is dependent almost entirely on general fund revenues.

As a result, the system has been the most vulnerable institution when cuts, for fiscal or political reasons, have been required. One analyst likened the CSU to "an underdeveloped country with a one-crop economy."

Even during the good years the CSU has not been notably successful at protecting its interests in the competition for funds. In 1970 then-Governor Ronald Reagan managed to cut CSU employees — and only CSU employees — out of a statewide 5 percent pay increase.

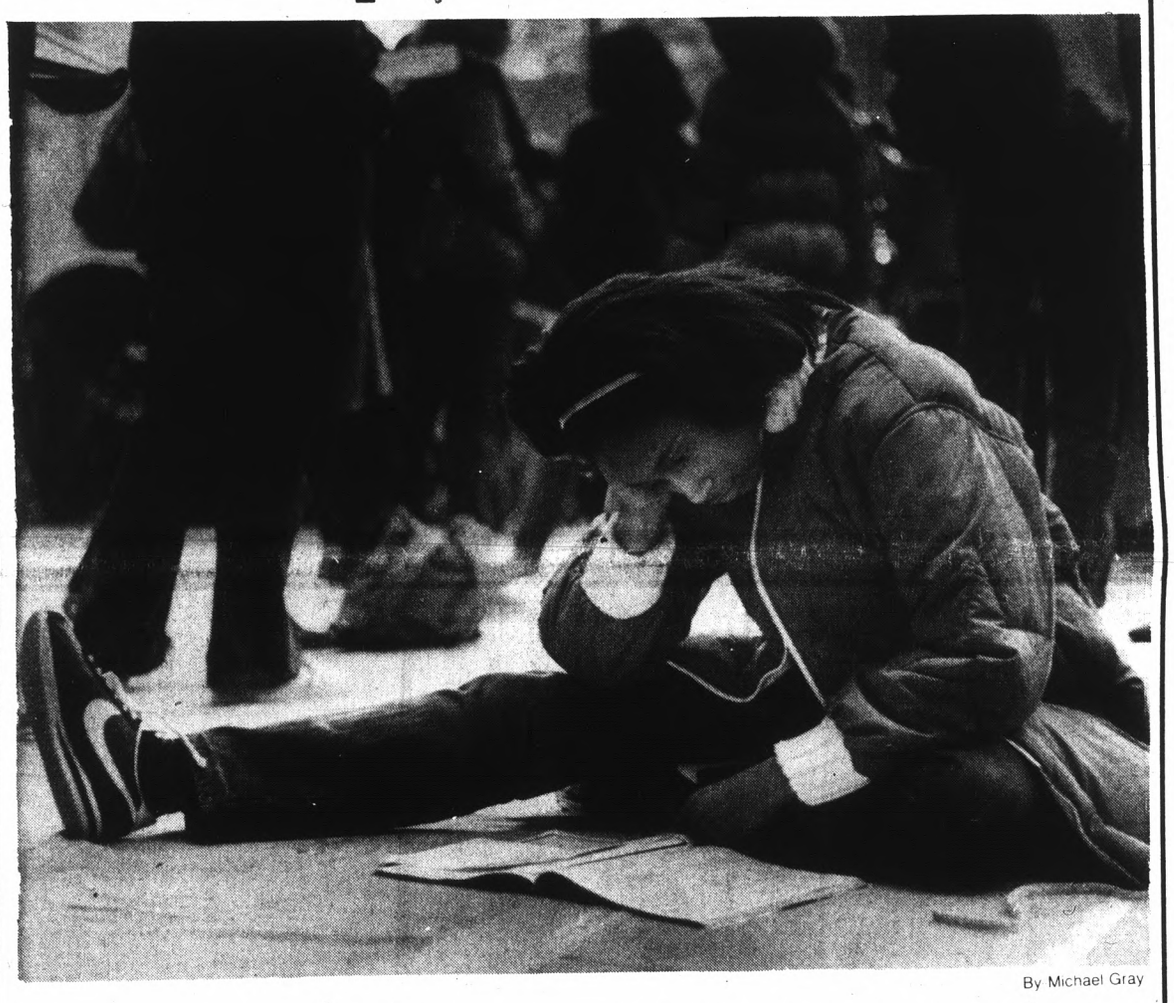
According to Jim Jensen, who represents the chancellor's office in Sacramento, higher education is paying a disproportionate share of Deukmejian's current 2 percent cut. When all exempted funds are taken into account, Jensen said, "70 percent of that 2 percent cut came from us and the University of California.

"The frustrating part," he said, "is that the $4 billion for higher education becomes the simplest to get your hands on for cuts. I don't know how to deal with that."

Jensen may be doubly frustrated when he sees how the lobbying efforts of the banks and corporations in California are paying off. They will see their share of

See Analysis, page 8.

More problems



By Michael Gray

SF State enginering student Janet Gray, 19, realized Tuesday that Christmas vacation was truly over. Like many students she found the Problem Center to be confusing and chaotic. Crazy though it may have seemed, the lines were much shorter than in the past.

Alleged SF State rapist faces testimony from nine victims

By Lisa Swenarski

While nine dry-eyed but frightened women told a courtroom last month how Derrick Prince allegedly raped or attempted to rape them near SF State, the echo of Christmas carolers could be heard from three floors below in the City Hall rotunda.

The results of the attacks on these women, who include three SF State students, are 54 felony charges against Prince, 17, who will be tried as an adult March 7. The last victim, an SF State student, is suing the state, holding the campus police responsible for her rape.

The two days of preliminary hearing testimony led Judge Carlos Baker to order Prince to stand trial. The charges include several counts of rape, kidnapping, sodomy, oral copulation, robbery and assault with a deadly weapon.

Prince pleaded not guilty to all charges.

During the December hearing, eight victims positively identified Prince as their attacker as he sat calmly in the courtroom. One victim said Prince looked similar to her attacker but she was not absolutely certain.

Though only 17, the defendant looks like he is in his 20s, with a large build and full afro. He wore a red sweatshirt and khaki colored pants, his Youth Guidance Center cell number on one back pocket. He was guarded by three bailiffs and his parents sat a few rows behind him.

The victims, all young and well-prepared for their testimony, recounted

See Prince, page 9.

AS leader condemns increase

By James Turner

Between the time that Gov. George Deukmejian's 2 percent budget cut was announced, and students learned of the $64 increase, Associated Students President Jeffrey Kaiser had been working not only to halt the pending increase, but to prevent further ones.

At a press conference in Long Beach on Jan. 10, the day CSU trustees imposed the higher fees, Kaiser said, "Once again, the state will be balancing its budget on the backs of students, most of whom are from low- and middle-income families.

"We, as students, have been more than reasonable about assuming our share of the state's fiscal crisis. We've taken two fee increases in the last year alone, the most recent of which was an unprecedented average increase of $100 per student in the 1982-83 academic year," he said.

But Kaiser's arguments were in vain because the trustees approved the increase in a meeting just after the press conference.

"I was told before the meeting by about a half a dozen trustees, that the decision was already made — but there was no way they were going to go above $60," said Kaiser.

Kaiser had several comments about Gov. Deukmejian's cuts. "The governor, who supposedly views public education as a 'gift of democracy that has contributed much to our progress and prosperity,' appears to be willing to abandon the state's commitment of a low-cost higher education system, he said.

"And this would occur while the country and state are in the midst of a depression with very high unemployment. When jobs are scarce, people must be retrained," he said.

It appears that SF State will be one of the least hard hit campuses in the CSU system.

"The cutbacks on this campus are going to be taken up primarily by reserve money," said Kaiser. "I had a meeting with President Romberg's cabinet and there will be no cutbacks in programs, or student services and nobody is going to be laid off. There will be a freeze on out-of-state travel money and on purchasing.

"So actually our campus made out very well, except now we're down to the bone," he said.

See Kaiser, page 9.

What's the Maher in city hall?

By Audrey Lavin

San Francisco is a schizophrenic town in the eyes of its newest supervisor, Bill Maher. And Bill Maher might be a little schizophrenic in the eyes of San Francisco.

Out of breath, hair disheveled, rumpled three-piece suit — minus the jacket, tie swung over his shoulder and an electric razor half out of his vest pocket, Maher stood in the doorway of his office explaining to his aides that he can't possibly make seven events in one evening.

"They'll all be deeply grieved I can't make it," Maher said sarcastically. " Everyone wants something and there's only so much to go around. They all say, 'I represent group X and the rest of you can go to . . .,' " he laughed, muttered something and never finished his sentence.

Forcefully slapping himself down in his chair and swinging his Ruff-Out cowboy boots up on his desk, he lifted a piece of paper, looked at it, looked at the window, put it down. He opened his mouth to speak but nothing came out for a while. "The main frustration in our city politics is the empty attempt to smooth over or ameliorate some of the differences in this incredibly divisive community," he finally said. "There are so many different groups and no one is trying to build up good working relations," he said, a slight whine in his voice.

A draft resister, democratic voter, a white male who rides the Muni, a lawyer, an ex-felon for drug posession and car theft, a civil rights worker and ex-president of the San Francisco School Board, Maher is trying to fit in with the other supervisors at City Hall.

"I'm probably pigeon-holed into about nine facets — if those facets decide to disagree with one another — what happens?" he asked. "Do I get schizophrenic also?"

The "old crowd" built a beautiful city, said Maher, but under the new order of things they are ageist, sexist and racist and inevitably the next generation will feel the same about us.

"The community is like a living organism, just like me, and it can get a hangover too," said Maher.

"I'm interested in bridging the frictions within the organism, between the new folks on the block and the old-timers," he said. "And I'm pretty good at it. I'm kind of a middle guy with an important role," said Maher.

He suggests the entire community is made of procedures, drive and reaction which in no way are possessed solely by any of the individuals who make up the San Francisco organism.

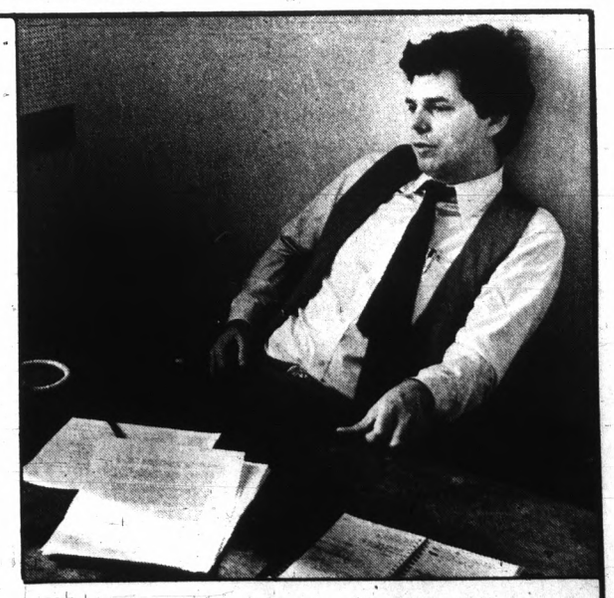
But Maher believes San Francisco is prevented from functioning productively because of a schism of its cells, its people.

"No one wants to see a city deteriorate but in the process of straightening out the short time problems — many people forget about tomorrow," he said.

The streets are falling apart, sewers are a mess and Golden Gate Park is in a substantial state of disrepair, said Maher.

"When I was a cab driver in New York there were highways that now exist only for joggers and tumbleweeds.

See Maher, page 8.



New San Francisco Supervisor Bill Maher

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

San Francisco's aging streets: sentenced to years of disrepair

By Peggy Sotcher

San Francisco: "There is more grace per square foot in San Francisco than any place on earth," said Bishop Fulton Sheen.

San Francisco is loved for its culture, class and charm.

San Francisco is known for its distinctive structures, residents and downtown profile.

San Francisco is old and it is falling apart.

Nothing is sacred — the streets, the sewers, the water mains, the bridges and the MUNI system all need maintenance and repair.

But unlike the repair of the romantic cable cars, for which nearly $10 million was raised, street repair and such just aren't "sexy."

Chevron, Atari and the St. Francis Hotel each donated $1 million to Save the Cable Cars, but the Board of Supervisors had trouble deciding to spend last year's $156 million surplus on much-needed street improvements.

Bill Maher, chairman of the Board's public works committee, said that money has been and is being spent on "more visible projects," and that "in five or 10 years, we're going to have a real problem."

There seems to be a real problem now, however. According to S.F. Business Magazine, more than 1,000 potholes develop in the city's streets every year. Only two blocks of street were reconstructed last year.

At that rate, all of the streets would be finished by the year 3383. Concerned citizens have complained that water mains leak, causing the landfill on which most of the Financial District is built to erode, posing a serious threat to the buildings, sidewalks, roads and pedestrians.

There is a bright side to all this gloom though.

"The federal grant ($50 million) for opening the streets for cable car repair will save the city a considerable amount of money," said Jane Nelson of O'Brien, Kreitzberg & Associates, the construction firm for the project.

Nelson said that of the 69 blocks along the cable car routes, 54 will get new sewer lines, 59 will get new water mains and every torn up street will be reconstructed or resurfaced.

But for those many streets not on cable car routes, short term maintenance, if anything, is all that is scheduled.

Instead of the desperately needed street reconstruction, the Department of Public Works merely fills in potholes and cracks. Jeffrey Lee, chief of DPW, said, "We're just trying to protect the roads now."

But this is actually more costly in the long run. As Maher pointed out, when projects are deferred too long, it can take twice as much labor and twice as much money to complete these projects.

Supervisor Richard Hongisto once said of the problem: "It's getting to be like bailing out a boat with a tin cup — once you get too far behind, you're in real trouble."

How much money would San Francisco need?

The Arthur Anderson & Co. consulting firm released a report stating that San Francisco should spend $20 to $30 million on maintenance of public buildings and city vehicles. The Metropolitan Transportation Commission suggested that the city nearly double its $5.5 million street repair budget. The Water Department says it could use an additional $8 to $10 million above its $4.3 million budget.

City officials say it's just a matter of time before the ancient ship bridges at Third and Fourth streets simply stop working. It would take an estimated $35 million to replace them.

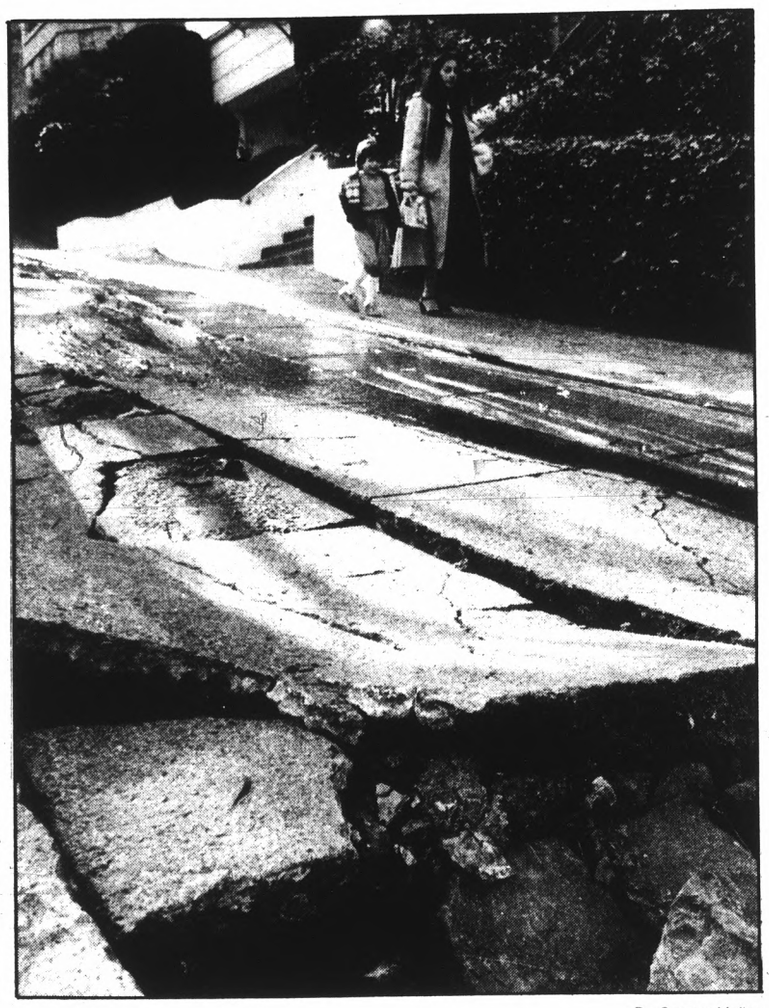
Maher said numerous financing opportunities are open to San Francisco's public works. The state Legislature recently passed a two-cents-a-gallon tax on gasoline, half of which is slated for California cities. A recent San Francisco Business Magazine article said this could raise $5 million for city street repair.

There are difficulties even in approved financing though. In 1972, voters approved a $61 million water bond to update the city's No. 1 water line from Crystal Springs, but because of high returns in other investments, the bonds are hard to sell. Eugene Kelleher, general manager of the Water Department, expressed concern that the project may not be finished this year.

And a proposal from the Metropolitan Transportation Commission for additional gas tax was denied by the nine Bay Area counties.

Supervisor Maher said that "young Americans should be the most concerned in a somewhat esoteric way." Because there are more people in the younger generations, more people will be using the public works, which will lead to an even more rapid decline.

"Most decisions are made when the public complains," he said. Although he admitted it is a long haul, he said that public debate would be a good way to start getting some of the city's infrastructures back in shape."



By Genaro Molina

San Francisco's streets are quaint, hilly and crumbling.

Class '81 lawsuit

Steven Berg, president of Institutional Services Incorporated of Redwood City, received a gift of time from small claims court on Jan. 17 in regard to the $1500 lawsuit the San Francisco State Alumni Association has filed against him.

Berg, who failed to deliver approximately $5000 worth of yearbooks to SF State Students in 1981, was unable to attend the court session and sent a liason instead.

The liasion, according to Sally Dalton, alumni program manager, was unable to address any financial questions concerning ISI, but he did provide the much sought after records of seniors who ordered yearbooks and pictures in 1981.

A new court date has been set for Monday, Jan. 31.

The Alumni Association is also suing for the return of all text and photos that relate to the yearbook, so that whatever is recovered in court can be returned to the students.

This Week

Today

The Associated Students Performing Arts will feature the first movie of the new semester, **"Diner,"** today and Friday in the Barbary Coast at 4 and 7 p.m. Admission is $2 and $1.50 for students.

The **Women's Center** will have an orientation meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. to explain International Women's week and the Women's Center services. The meeting will be held in the conference room of Mary Ward Hall.

Friday

Following Gator sports: the **wrestling team** vs. Biola University and Cal-State Fullerton at 12 p.m. in the Gator gym and the **men's swim team** competes at the Fresno State pool, 2 p.m.

The **Gator Baseball** team will open their 1983 season in a conference game against the Hayward Pioneers at Hayward, 2:30 p.m.

Following the bouncing ball: the **men's Basketball** team vs. the Chico State Wildcats, 8:15 p.m. in the Gator gym. Both teams are tied for the league lead.

Women's Basketball team vs. Chico State, 7 p.m. in the Gator gym. The Cagers are currently in second place.

Saturday

Bright and early: the **women's Gymnastics** team will compete in the Chico Invitational at Chico State, 9 a.m.

More sporting events: the Gators host the **California Collegiate Wrestling Championships** at the SF State gym, 9:30 a.m.

Men's and women's Swimming, 11 a.m. at Chico State.

The **Gators Baseball** team plays a doubleheader at home against the Cal-State Hayward Pioneers on Maloney Field, 12 p.m.

Tuesday

The **Gator Baseball** team, who finished first in the Far Western Conference last year, will play the University of San Francisco at home, 2:30 p.m.

The film **Fellini's "Clown"** will be shown in the Barbary Coast at 4 and 7 p.m. Admission is free.

The **National Association of Black Accountants** (NABA) is planning a general membership meeting in room B-114 in the Student Union, 5:30 p.m.

"Actors, singers, clowns or plain old hams," auditions for the **"All-Campus Talent Show"** will be held in room 23 of the Creative Arts building from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night. The final show is scheduled for Feb. 16. The show is co-sponsored by the Women's Center and the Gay/Lesbian Campus Community. Prizes will be awarded. To reserve time for an audition call 469-1952.

The School of Creative Arts is sponsoring a concert featuring **Cellist Laszlo Varga** and **pianist Sylvia Jenkins** at 8 p.m. Admission is $3.50.

And the **SF State wrestlers** compete at Sacramento State, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

James Brown, the Godfather of Soul, will appear in concert at the Barbary Coast in the Student Union. Show times will be 2 and 4 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the AS Performing Arts and admission will be $6 and $5 for students.

Compiled by Tim Donohue

State sued for stabbings

Lawsuits have been filed in the San Francisco Superior Court by the two survivors and the two families of the fatal victims of last May's violent stabbing at the Asian Student Union dance.

The defendants named in the claim are the state of California and its subagencies — SF State, the Student Union, the Department of Public Safety and the Asian Student Union — for not having proper security on an urban campus where violence is not unusual.

Attorney Bruce Osterman, who is representing David Eck and the family of Daniel Tiedemann said, "We know there have been other acts of violence on the campus and we have some very convincing facts in our favor."

At this point, both attorneys and their clients are waiting for the state to file and declare immunity from the complaint. Immunity is a state code which holds a state not responsible for certain incidents of violence.

The state is expected to file by the deadline, Feb. 11, and a demur hearing will follow within a few weeks.

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TEXTBOOKS

Our text department stocks every title ordered by profs for the current semester. In order to buy your books you will need to know your professor, course number and section number. If info listed on our shelf tags and booklist do not correspond to your info, please check at class before you purchase.
You will need your cash register receipt in order to refund any text. If we have sold out of a title, we will need to hear from your professor to determine how many additional books are needed. Please ask him to contact us.

We're anxious to help and will do anything we can to assist you.

Read shelf tags carefully: If your book is not in the designated spot, the tag may refer you to another location. Shelf tags are updated as regularly as possible; please check periodically.

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We carry every type of SF State gift imaginable
- Imprinted clothing
- Glassware with school insignia.
- Book bags
- Desk accessories
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Our gift department also stocks:
- School rings
- Stationery
- Novelty items
- Stuffed animals
- Athletic supplies
- Posters
- Greeting cards
- Jewelry
- Socks
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Fri: 7:30am - 7:00pm
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Check for special RUSH hours posted at the bookstore.

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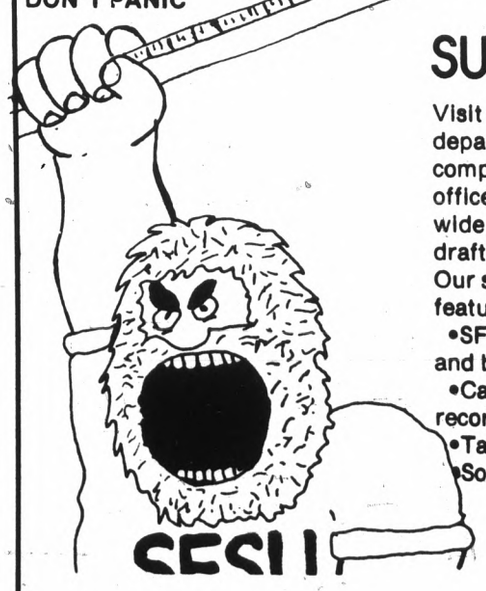

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Visit our well-stocked supply department where you will find a complete selection of school, office and art supplies plus a wide range of engineering and drafting equipment.
Our supply department also features:
- SFSU imprinted notebooks and backpacks.
- Calculators and tape recorders.
- Tape-duplicating service.
- Sony dealership

Franciscan Shops

Main Floor - Student Union

Medi-Cal cuts health services

By Charles J. Lenatti

Three and one-half years ago, Barbara Lerner was a single parent and electrical designer contemplating an early retirement.

Cancer of the stomach forced her to prematurely retire at the age of 37.

Radiation therapy, which she says snatched her from the jaws of death, burned off many of her healthy cells along with the cancerous cells. Her life is now one of constant exhaustion and pain.

Her internal organs damaged by the radiation therapy, she is often unable to eliminate her bodily waste. Unable to urinate, she is susceptible to uremic poisoning.

Lerner, who as a taxpayer once helped support indigents, now depends on the state for her income and medical care. Yet drugs which might help her urinate and relieve her pain are unavailable through Medi-Cal. The only pain medicines available to Medi-Cal patients are aspirin, which would irritate Lerner's stomach, and morphine. Diuretics, which might help her urinate, are only available through Medi-Cal's time consuming "prior authorization" procedure which requires a telephone call from her doctor every time he wants to prescribe a diuretic for her.

Consequently, Lerner must spend her food money on the necessary drugs.

"I was a good citizen, lived by the laws and did my thing as a mother and a wage earner," Lerner said. "Now, I'm a non-person."

Lerner and members of the medical profession fear that the new Medi-Cal law, AB 799, will make living conditions even more difficult for the poor and unemployed who, through illness, have come to depend on the state for medical assistance.

Because of the new law, Lerner's visits to her psychiatrist, which help her cope with the depression and social deprivation brought on by her disease, have been limited to one hour per month.

"It would have been more cost-effective to dig a big trench" for people depending on the state for their medical care, Lerner said.

The new law, which went into effect on Jan. 1, is designed to cut state and matching federal spending for Medi-Cal by more than $500 million in the current fiscal year.

AB 799 eliminates 270,000 Californians from the Medi-Cal system and limits the hospital where the remaining Medi-Cal recipients may go for hospitalization. It also eliminates or requires prior authorization for more drugs, including cough syrup and eye drops, and limits services like eye care, dental care and podiatry.

Those eliminated from the system are called medically indigent adults (MIA's), and include persons between the ages of 21 and 65 who are not linked to a Medicaid category such as the blind, disabled and those on Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Children under 21, refugees with less than 18 months of residency, pregnant women and adults living in nursing homes still qualify for Medi-Cal.

Counties in California with populations less than 300,000 may still contract with the state for care of their MIA patients.

Theoretically, anyone with an "emergency" or people who have to travel "unreasonable" distances can still be treated at the most convenient facility but "emergency" and "reasonable distance" have not yet been clearly defined.

According to the San Francisco Department of Public Health, 13,000 San Franciscans per month and 31,430 separate individuals per year fall into the MIA category and seek medical help. San Francisco's MIA's predominate in

INSIGHT
ISSUES IN FOCUS

the Mission, the Western Addition, the Tenderloin and South of Market. Prior to AB 799, these people could get medical help in any hospital in the city; now they must go to San Francisco General. The county must serve them with 70 percent of the funds the state had last year.

Peter Yedidia, Department of Public Health MIA program manager, said, "At this point I would not say we are oversaturated," but it's still too early to tell, he added.

Many people who fall into the MIA category may be reluctant to go to San Francisco General because they are not familiar with it or live too far away.

"There are those persons who are likely to remain home until they get really sick and that's unfortunate," Yedidia said.

MIA's are not necessarily social parasites. "You can't just think of MIA's as street people or chronically unemployed," Yedidia said. "They can be working poor or just recently unemployed and they either didn't have work insurance, they lost it or they got sick and exhausted the health insurance they had and became MIA's.

"With the economy fairly unpromising and with the prospect of greater unemployment, you will see more and more of those types of persons who could become MIA's," he said.

Many SF State students could fall into the MIA category. Virginia Nessier, Medical Secretary at the student health center said the health center refers an average or 20 to 25 students a week to hospitals. Many will now probably have to go to San Francisco General.

California is the first state to transfer its medical responsibility for MIA's to the county, but it will probably not be the last.

"What was done in California is consistant with the current trend in public policy which is to transfer the responsibility. It is also consistant with tight budgets and a general recession," Yedidia said. "People will be watching California. Hopefully, they will learn from our experience rather than try to copy it if it doesn't work out too well."

Another aspect of AB 799 is the Medi-Cal contract negotiating process. In order to be able to accept Medi-Cal patients, hospitals in San Francisco and other large California counties had to bid for a Medi-Cal contract. The primary criteria for granting a contract, according to Special Hospital Negotiator William Guy, known to his opponents as the Medi-Cal czar, was the cost per diem of an individual's hospital stay.

Mt. Zion, St. Mary's and the University of California Hospital in San Francisco, which had cared for about 40 percent of San Francisco's Medi-Cal population, did not win contracts.

Hospitals which won Medi-Cal contracts, like Pacific Medical Center, Childrens Hospital and Ralph K. Davies Medical Center, may find that their bids will not fully compensate them for the cost of Medi-Cal patients.

According to Carol Fox, community relations director at Mt. Zion, Medi-Cal patients, perhaps because Medi-Cal compensates them for acute care but not for preventative care, typically cost hospitals more money than patients with private insurance.

Hospitals commonly defray these expenses through cost-shifting, charging private pay patients more to compensate for their Medi-Cal losses.

But another new law, AB 3480, passed at about the same time as the Medi-Cal law, will allow private insurance companies to ask private hospitals to bid for their contracts. Like Medi-Cal they will award their contracts to the lowest bidders, possibly not hospitals which, in order to compensate for their Medi-Cal loses, have raised the cost for their private pay patients.

William Kerr, Director of Hospitals and Clinics at the University of California at San Francisco, has questioned the negotiating process and the independence of the Special Negotiator, "free of the checks and balances of state government." Hospitals losing bids are not allowed to appeal the decision and details of contract negotiations have been kept secret, according to Guy, to keep the bids low.

While the Special Negotiator selects contracting hospitals, implementation of the contract and responsibility for overseeing the implementation rests with the Department of Health Services.

Kerr fears that certain tertiary (specialty) services available only at UC Medical Center such as radiation and surgical treatment for malignancies, pediatric specialty services, joint replacement, kidney transplants and high risk obstetrical services to avoid premature birth will be unavailable at contracting hospitals.

Other hospitals, such as St. Mary's, provide their patients with special social services. About one-third of St. Mary's 10,000 to 11,000 clinic patients are Southeast Asian refugees. St. Mary's provides them with translators and a comfortable social environment. If refugees must be admitted to a hospital for an acute problem, they will not have those services since only St. Mary's and San Francisco General treat large numbers of Southeast Asian patients.

Dr. Frank Solomon, director of St. Mary's clinic, said these people will be, "uprooted, dispersed and confused."

Although St. Mary's and Mt. Zion, with 26 clinics and about 5,000 Medi-Cal patients, will try to maintain their clinics, if these patients need admission, their continuity of care may be jeopordied. Guy said, "We had all the historical data from all the hospitals" and he said they were taken into consideration during the negotiations. He says AB 799 opens up a competitive free trade system for hospitals and will save the state $200 million initially and more in the future.

Guy said Medi-Cal patients will not become second class citizens. "I don't see a two-tiered system at all, at least not for a couple of years. They may worry about it four years out if there aren't additional changes made in the Medi-Cal system, but I believe changes will be made to make sure that will not happen," he said.

Above: An elderly medical patient awaits treatment at San Francisco General Hospital. Right: Peter Yedida, Program Manager at the Department of Public Health, said people could be reluctant to go to San Francisco General because they are not familiar with it or live too far away. Below left: Families await medical attention in the lobby of San Francisco General.

Photos by Karen Hogenheide

Guy said Medi-Cal patients will be treated no differently than private pay patients. "The Department of Health Services will monitor it very closely and the department has the power to terminate a contract," he said.

According to Guy, Medi-Cal patients will suffer only the normal displacement problems of going to a new hospital.

Others disagree.

Sanford Marcus, President of the Union of American Physicians and Dentists said the idea behind Medicaid (of which Medi-Cal is the California equivalent) in the mid-sixties was to bring the poor into the mainstream of health care.

"The promises were grandiose," Marcus said. "They could have access to any doctor of their choice and get all the care a paying patient could get and the government would foot the bill. When the bill came due, suddenly the legislature realized it had tremendously overpromised. It was like throwing a smorgasbord open to a starving bunch of people. The tab they incurred was overwhelming.

"When the bill came due, politicians tried to blame it on the greed of the hospitals and fraud and abuse (of the system)," Marcus said.

While there was some slight abuse, Marcus said, "the rest of it was just the tab coming due for things politicians had overpromised and didn't intend to pay for."

Marcus said the MIA's have been disenfranchised medically, although those living in San Francisco are fortunate because San Francisco General is one of the few county hospitals not phased out during the Medi-Cal years.

Marcus described medical care for the remaining Medi-Cal patients as, "a slapdash, assembly line, lowest common denominator type of health care that will be paid minimally by the state with every incentive to deny care because their contract renewal is based on how cheaply they (Medi-Cal contracting hospitals) will work," he said.

"This is anathema to any conscientious doctor because for the first time it puts a disincentive on him to do his best," said Marcus.

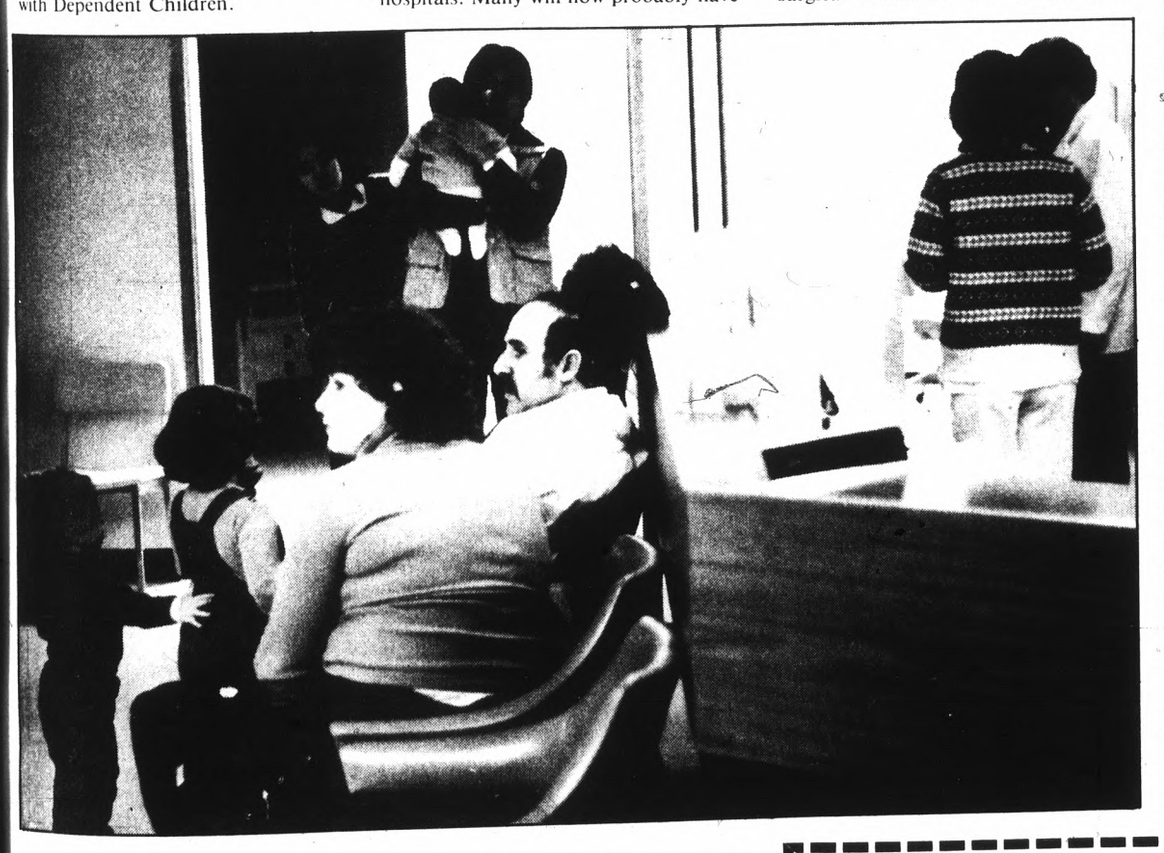
Marcus predicted that even the proposed limited Medi-Cal system will go bankrupt "after a year or two.

"It is the face of a doctor the poor patient will see when health care will have to be denied or rationed and not the face of a politician," he said.

Some politicians tried to stop AB 799. Milton Marks R-S.F. voted against the bill and said it was not adequately discussed. Participants involved in the decision, such as hospitals, had no opportunity to become involved in the process of passing the bill, he said.

Freddie Mayer, President of the Bay Area Legal Association and a Sausalito pharmacist has filed a suit against AB 799 claiming the bill subverts the federal Medicaid act which requires states to furnish necessary services. His suit also protests the prior authorization concept which restricts the types of drugs available for Medi-Cal patients.

"We've gone from a war on poverty to a war on the poverty stricken," Mayer said.



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Opinion

Enough!

We have been pushed around long enough. The large increases of the last few semesters are bad enough, but this semester's $64 increase and next semester's possible $230 increase are definite hardships on most students who attend this blue-collar school.

The concept of inexpensive higher education available to anyone is dead in California. Unfortunately, the short-sighted greed of the voters who passed Proposition 13 and elected Gov. George Deukmejian is destroying the institutions that helped make California great. Our leadership in electronic and aerospace technology, and agriculture resulted from a strong educational foundation.

Some people argue that we have nothing to complain about since our fees are still lower than those at most universities around the country. This may be true, but the rate at which our fees are catching up with those other universities is alarming.

And when the fee increases are coupled with budget cuts, we're paying more for less. Not only will fewer people be able to attend California universities, but those who do will find weaker programs.

The insanity of dealing with this year's state budget woes by holding the deficit over until next year, only increases the burden students must bear. It is hard to argue against fee increases when the state is broke.

But argue we must.

The governor and the legislature are shifting the burden of support for higher education from the state general fund to direct tuition and Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds has caved in without a fight. We are as much at fault for meekly accepting the shift with only a wimper of protest.

If we don't start protesting now, each of us will probably be paying an extra $230 for next semester. Each of us is personally affected by that amount. If a student earns $4 an hour, it will take an extra 55 hours of work to earn the $230. That is, if the student has a job.

Some kind of tax increase is needed if the universities are to avoid further cuts and fee increases (read: tuition). The time is overdue for students to voice their concerns. The legislature can hardly be blamed for making us the victims when we don't even bother to vote, let alone protest.

We have to let legislators know that students are economically hurt by these increases and the damage caused can be permanent. Write Gov. Deukmejian. Write your legislators. Or call them.

Get involved in the Associated Students, which has a half million dollars a year to spend. We should use that money to fight tuition increases. Get involved in any student organizations. Organize rallies. Businessmen may give large campaign donations to politicans, but student rallies outside legislators' offices can be just as effective in buying votes.

None of us can afford to be passive. Let's make the state balance its budget on the blue chips of the business industry — not on the backs of students. Don't give up. Unite and fight.

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The status quo fails to improve society

By Peter Brennan

The definition of "a conservative" never used to bother me. I grew up in a conservative area. No one brought radical ideas into the neighborhood.

It never dawned on me what being a conservative really meant until I picked up a copy of Richard A. Viguerie's book, "The New Right: We're Ready to Lead."

With an introduction by Jerry Falwell, the book describes the new kind of conservatism which is sweeping across America. The book proudly quotes the Wall Street Journal, "the aim of the New Right is nothing less than creating a conservative middle-class majority in American politics."

The thought of middle-class America becoming conservative to the point of joining the new right created a sickening feeling in me.

For me, "conservative" has always meant being thrifty, not spending much. But with this book, a new meaning of conservatism became apparent. Conservatism means retaining the status quo, resisting changes. It means being afraid to seek change, to try to improve things.

It scares me to think that the American middle class is afraid to change — afraid to improve society.

The conservative movement may lead people to think that minority rights, welfare rights and less defense spending threaten the status quo.

The American middle class doesn't have it as good as they think. Many changes are needed. A free education needs to be fought for. Our public schools, from kindergarten through the twelfth grade and up, are falling apart — physically and internally. Our universities have lost the idea of free tuition. The rights of minorities and women are constantly threatened.

America was built by people wanting to change things. The men who signed the Declaration of Independence didn't settle for the status quo. If Jerry Falwell were alive back then, he'd have argued that the colonies were rebelling against God and the King. All through the history of the United States, it wasn't the conservatives who took charge and changed society for the better.

The conservative movement suffered a setback when Reagan recently acknowledged that "we who are in the government must take the lead in restoring our economy."

But there are still dangerous signs of conservatism right here in San Francisco.

It may be, oddly enough, that the new right is going after Mayor Dianne Feinstein. A recall movement of the mayor has collected enough signatures to have a special election.

Many of my friends were not aware that it was the National Rifle Association who helped with this recall. The NRA helped because Feinstein led the drive to ban handguns in San Francisco. Some of my friends signed the petition not really knowing the reasons behind the recall.

It makes perfect sense for the new right to try to recall Feinstein now instead of waiting for the regular elections this coming November. Because, as voter turnouts have proved, the smaller the election, the smaller the turnout of voters. Possibly, those who don't like Feinstein will be the only ones who will vote at this special election. She'll be voted out of office because of a few people. And the new right will have an easier time electing someone without an incumbent politician.

The thought of the new right taking over scares me. The thought of a conservative middle class electing them frightens me. The conservatives want the status quo to remain as it is. Life has certainly got to get better than it is.

How will you raise the extra $64?

(Asked at the Problem Center.)

Mark Gaitan, 20, fashion and design, junior — That's going to be hard because I don't work. I don't know really. I just moved into a house in Berkeley. I take BART and Muni every day and that costs money. I'm going to go look for a job today. You can't be choosy now.

Mohsen Hezobollahy, 27, education technology, graduate student — I haven't thought about it. I don't know the reason why they have raised it by $64. They didn't give me any reasons. I don't have the money right now. Do they have any rule where you can pay it at the end of the semester? Education is getting like it was 200 years ago — the aristocratic classes are the only ones who can go to school.

Tina Bastagjian, 20, film, junior — I'm getting a $40 refund from a dorm security deposit. I hated the dorms so I moved out. The rest of it I'm going to pay myself. I feel guilty if I ask my parents for any more money. I do have $22 in my bank account. I'm bourgeois.

Kevin Stanton, 24, German, sophomore — I'll get it from my folks. Actually, I'm going to go out and sell my body. I'm not as young as I used to be but I hear there's a growing market. Do you want my phone number?

Ticcola Onopakuri, 28, nursing , freshman — I came through financial aid and it will pay for the extra fees. But if they raise it $230, I don't think I'll be able to continue here. I'll have to go to City College or to a school where the tuition isn't so high.

Scott Parks, 21, accounting, junior — There's going to be another $64 on top of $222? That's the first I've heard of this. I don't know how I'll get it. I have enough problems getting money for books. I'd like to get a loan. If not, I'll have to get a job. Sixty-four dollars is not a big crisis. The school needs the money.

Letters

Harassment

Dear Editor,

It is unfortunate a non-campus group has decided to harass Professor Mary Ann Warren because of the views she expressed when serving as an expert witness. On the basis of the responses we received from students when this non-campus group circulated an incoherent leaflet about Warren, we believe the publicity stimulated interest in and respect for her position. The attack on Warren also caused her students to offer testimony of her excellent teaching. The Philosophy Department wishes to thank the many students who contacted the department with expressions of support for Warren. We are happy to be part of a campus community whose members are not taken in by any tactics such as those used by the so-called Club of Life.

Sincerely,
Anita Silvers
Jim Syfers
Co-chairs
The Philosophy Department

Warren testified at a 1982 Presidential Commission on medical ethics that parents should be more involved in deciding when to terminate treatment of a fetus should problems arise. Warren said The Club of Life "completely misunderstood" her position and disrupted her classes last spring. "They accused me of trying to exterminate humanity," said Warren.—PB

'Lost, lonely'

To the Editor,

My name is Roger Lee Walker and I am a 27-year-old male serving time at Duel Vocational Institute in Tracy, California. The lost, lonely negations of my environment do not allow me to interact sociably on the basis of humanistic desires. I am reaching out to someone in hopes that I may overcome this feeling of social alienation. Your correspondence will be greatly appreciated. All letters will be answered.

My address:
Roger Lee Walker
P.O. Box 600 (G S 1894).
Tracy, CA. 95376-0600

Your help is greatly appreciated. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Roger Lee Walker

'Land in hell'

Dear Editor,

I wish that President Reagan would do something to help the economy. After all, do the auto workers have to make so much more per hour than the rest of us? I used to get a new car every other year, but now I guess I will have to keep the one I have for many years.

When the Japanese build all of the cars, this hurts the rest of the economy because it hurts steel and rubber, etc. Some of the money that is suppose to go for defense could be used to help the people who are going to lose their homes.

President Reagan has the idea that billions to the defense industry means freedom from Communism, but costly weapons don't mean victory on the battle fields.

We could have prosperity today and full employment if only the U.S. voters wanted it. The trouble is we have pulpits filled with glib-tongued orators who could talk the horns off a bully goat. Just this morning, I read an article by a queer who doesn't think there is a god, or if there is a god he is so sweet and pure that he will not send him to hell for practicing an abomination.

Well, when queers and glib-tongued orators land in hell together, let them remember this letter. God is sweet and pure, but that doesn't mean he will not punish the wicked.

Sincerely,
Bill J. Bloomer
North Carolina

The Phoenix will print almost any letter to the editor on any subject. Letters can be dropped off at the Phoenix (HLL 207) or mailed c/o Journalism Department, San Francisco State University, 1600 Holloway Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94132.

Opinion

Reagan used smooth rhetoric for applause

During President Reagan's State of the Union address on Tuesday night, he was interrupted by applause 25 times during his 45-minute speech. Wayne Bradley, Chair of the Political Science Department, wrote the following interpretation of Reagan's speech. — PB.

By Wayne Bradley

America is on the Mend(?)

At 6 p.m. sharp on Tuesday night, President Ronald Reagan was poised outside the House of Representatives, ready to enter and deliver his "State of the Union" address to the assembled members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, augmented by other members of the administration and guests.

He was greeted, as he entered the hall, with a sustained standing ovation. What the viewer heard during the following 50 minutes depended largely on the listener's perceptual filter, which consists of long-established personal attitudes, beliefs and values.

Objectively, most would agree on what topics the president covered: a budget freeze, taxes, employment and unemployment, education, discrimination, health care and international relations. Beyond that, one's personal values largely determine how the speech was interpreted. Housing starts and auto production both are up — based on the last quarter's economic report — while inflation and interest rates are down.

If you are a still-unemployed construction worker or auto assembly line worker, this does not sound like much of an accomplishment.

The president said that when it comes to national welfare, Americans can pull together. As an example, he cited the recent report of a bipartisan committee which made various recommendations to save our Social Security program, which is becoming increasingly feeble and economically fragile. He urged enactment of that plan by Easter.

"Just as it goes in Econ. 101, so it goes in the real world: when labor costs go up, employers use less labor. And less employment will mean, most likely, less GNP."

The Wall Street Journal, not known for its liberal tendencies, disagreed in an editorial published the day before this speech by the president. The WSJ argued that the Social Security tax hike recommended by the committe and the president will "diminish capital investment, hence productivity and cut personal income, hence consumer spending and saving.

"One major drag will come through higher unemployment. Just as it goes in Econ. 101, so it goes in the real world: when labor costs go up, employers use less labor. And less employment will mean, most likely, less GNP.

The budget "freeze" likewise was variously interpreted. One source explained that general freeze would limit spending in 1984 to 1983 levels, after adjustment for inflation — except for military spending.

Hedrick Smith of the New York Times saw this as a "9 percent real growth in military spending and 3 percent real cutback in the non-defense portion of the budget."

Both of course are right. Why? Because the net effect of such a "freeze" is that government spending will increase but at a slower rate, except for the military.

The speech contained no promise of new jobs, although he claimed that "we who are in the government must take the lead in restoring our economy." At this point there was a pre-planned, loud cheer from the Democrats in attendance. There was mention of training and re-training programs — especially for high technology and service industries — and tax credits for parents sending children to private schools. And, oh yes — recommendation of a constitutional amendment to allow voluntary prayer in elementary and secondary schools.

As most critics will agree, the president's State of the Union speech was largely rhetorical, couched in the language and symbols of economic realism and calling for bipartisan cooperation and support.

It concluded with a plea for "confidence tempered by realism and patience" to get us through the coming months. Whether this will overcome the skepticism and opposition of Democratic leaders and even some of his own Republican allies in Congress is yet to be seen. This in turn will depend on the continued steady improvement in the economy, and eventually, later in the year, decreases in unemployment.

Indeed, "America is on the mend," as Reagan admitted, but will it mend fast enough to forestall protests from the unemployed and their industrial employers?

At this point there was a pre-planned loud cheer from the Democrats in attendence.

The Phoenix is featuring a special column written by faculty members discussing current controversies in their fields. If you are an instructor, or know an instructor, who would like to write a column, contact Peter Brennan or Jim Uomini at the Phoenix, 469-2083.

Jungleland by Scott Nickel

MIDNIGHT ON A COLD DARK NIGHT IN A CITY THAT COULD BE YOURS BUT PROBABLY ISN'T..
WELL, HERE IT IS! DA FUTURE OF DA TUFF CATS!
JEEZ! WHATTA DUMP!
TYRONE- ARE YOU CRAZY, OR WHAT? DIS IS DA BAR THAT'S GONNA MAKE US RICH?
DAT'S RIGHT, HIRAM! WITH A LITTLE FIXIN' UP, "JUNGLELAND" WILL BE DA PLACE WHERE THE ELITE MEET FER CANNED BEER, MICROWAVE PIZZA, AN' ROCK 'N ROLL!
SO... YOU NEED $10,000 TO START A BAR? HEY, NO PROBLEM! AT DAVE DeMELLOW'S CREATIVE FINANCING WE CAN WORK OUT ANY TERMS---
GREAT!
SO HOW LONG DO YOU NEED TO PAY IT OFF? A WEEK? TEN DAYS? GREAT! HEY, YOU TUFFCATS ARE FABULOUS! LETS HAVE LUNCH!!
UH, WELL, YA SEE--
©NICKSEL 83
FAAABULOUS DOING BUSINESS WITH YA! HEY LET'S DO QUICHE AN' CALISTOGA REEEAL SOON!
YEAH... BUT--
TEN-THOUSAND BUCKS -- JEEZ DAT'S A LOT OF FRISKIES BUFFET! HOW'RE WE GONNA PAY IT BACK TYRONE?
DON'T WORRY, HIRAM, OL PAL-- I THINK I GOT ME AN IDEA...

NEXT: Easy Money?

The Gadfly: help, let's talk sex, survey...

By Peter Brennan

Ohmigad, the fly is back — ready to fly in circles and buzz anyone. Robert Manetta, that Italian stallion who wrote this column last semester, has had a bad case of senioritis. You might say his teachers swatted him out of school.

Not to worry — and I bet you really were — this column will go on. I have taken over Manetta's job, but I have a new title, Instead of Editorial Editor, the job title is now Opinion Page Editor. A friend suggested another title — Opinion Page Opinionator. We'll see. . .

★ ★ ★

The Department of Public Safety has a convenient Night Map available that shows where all the lighted paths and emergency telephones are located on campus. It's amusing to note where the outside emergency telephones are located. One is in the parking garage, one is near the Humanities Building, one is near the Administration Building, and two are within 50 yards of the Department of Public Safety.

★ ★ ★

In the Student Union, new walls went up in the office shared by the Women's Center and EROS (Educational Referral Organization for Sexuality). Now, you can go over to EROS and talk about sex with a complete stranger without anyone else eavesdropping.

★ ★ ★

The Student Union survey, prepared by the Marketing 864 class, came out recently with a few surprises.

They find the services of the Student Union adequate and would probably frequent it more if: there is more sound proofings, a larger pub, a full service bank and more quality and variety in existing food services.

Students deemed as unneccessary: a formal restaurant (I cannot imagine anyone inviting someone to a formal date at the Student Union), rooms built in the outside terrace, additional vending machines and video games, indoor plants, wider stairwells, a fast food place like McDonalds (even students have standards), nightly Depot entertainment and additonal meeting rooms.

Students said the Lobby Shop, the Barbary Coast, the Meeting Rooms, the Pyramid Lounges, the Bookstore, the Pub and the Information Desk were too small. (Might as well throw the entire Student Union in as being too small.)

★ ★ ★

For most students, a $5 increase proved unpopular. (Personally, a $7.38 increase would be just perfect for me.)

Respondents felt they possessed less than adequate voice-representation in the affairs of the Student Union. The survey recommended, "To meet more student needs, the SUGB ought to consider changing their objective of providing a focal point of campus life to one of providing more and better basic needs such as food services and consumer goods."

Now for the real surprise. In the 1980 survey, the Depot was rated the most popular of the Student Union hangouts. Nowadays, it is number five. Taking over first place is the Gold Coast. And in last place is the Associated Students Office.

Don't worry, though, fellow beer drinkers. Students said that if money were to be spent on renovation, the Depot would have priorities whereas the Art Gallery, the Information Desk, the Pyramid and Terrace lounges, the Lobby Shop and the Gold Coast shouldn't get as much attention.

The survey also noted "an indifferent attitude was perhaps encountered." I can see why. It's hard to get excited about two ships about to collide in the fog.

★ ★ ★

One more tidbit about the Student Union. When buying books, don't forget to bring your umbrella. It still leaks inside the bookstore.

★ ★ ★

The Godfather of soul, James Brown, and his 13-piece band promises to be a great show. The show is scheduled for Feb. 2 and will cost $5.

★ ★ ★

Good news for draft resisters. On Monday, the U.S. Parole Commission placed young men convicted of failing to register for the draft, except in wartime or a national defense emergency, in the lightest category of minimum time served — less than six months.

Big deal. The draft is wrong. War is wrong. The old men who think of these wars should be the ones out on the battlefield.

★ ★ ★

Quote of the week: "What's wrong with dying for your economy?" — PB.

★ ★ ★

The story I'll never write department: The story about what a wonderful time my friend had skiing in Aspen over semester break.

★ ★ ★

Do you have a funny little story or a juicy piece of gossip to go in the Gadfly? Let me know by dropping off a note in my box at the Phoenix (HLL 207) or calling me (469-2525). — PB.

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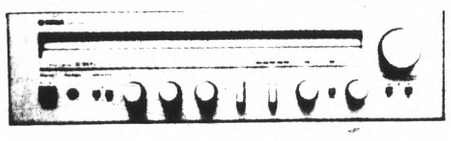

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Supplies of some models may be limited, and this offer is for today only, 1/27/83 1982, so hurry in because this offer may or may not be repeated.

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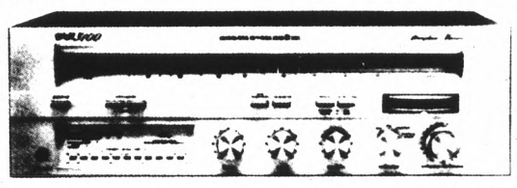

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Russia lives in S.F.

World news in a native tongue

By Steve Heilbronner

More than two thousand Bay Area Russian residents receive their daily newspaper in the mail.

Russian Life, a Tuesday-through-Saturday San Francisco publication, has catered to local Soviet immigrants for 62 years. This 12-page tabloid was founded to present international and local news for a group of non-English speaking people and to help them feel at home in a foreign land.

Typically, the content of the 35-cent paper includes international and local news briefs, classified ads, listings of church activities and social events, short literary pieces and obituaries.

Since the 1920s and the last great wave of European immigration, many of Russian Life's original subscribers have become adept at speaking English and regularly read the San Francisco Chronicle or Examiner. But for those who don't speak English well or simply feel more comfortable reading their native tongue, Russian Life offers them a touch of familiarity.

Eighteen staff members and several volunteers produce about 3,000 Russian Life copies a day and send more than 2,200 copies through the mail to subscribers in the Bay Area. The remaining copies are sold on the premises at 2460 Sutter St., next door to the Russian Center, which now owns Russian Life.

Most national and international news that appears in the paper comes directly from the Associated Press, or is compiled from newspaper clippings.

On Jan. 19, for example, a story about a congressional bipartisan plan to save the floundering Social Security system appeared on the front page.

One story outlined the Japanese budget for 1983. It noted that Japan's budget is expected to reach $209.5 billion, an increase of 1.4 percent over last year, and that defense spending will increase 6.5 percent from 1982.

Another article discussed how the Soviet Union acquires United States technology to further its own developments. The summary, which had also appeared in AP releases, noted that the KGB (Soviet secret police) assigns spies to bribe U.S. businessmen for valuable information.

The Soviets, the article notes, also gather information from U.S. government and scientific publications and from students who study abroad. Finally, the article noted that the Soviets set up ficticious firms in the United States to aid in buying technology from other U.S. firms for illegal export to the Soviet Union.

This information had personal appeal to Nicholas Slobodchikoff, who left his homeland in 1920 and finally immigrated to the United States in 1949 after living in Brussels and Shanghai. Slobodchikoff said the Soviet government is not concerned with the welfare of Soviet citizens, but with personal and political gain.

The 72-year-old native of Samara, now Kuybyshev (about 500 miles east of Moscow), said, "We do not consider the Soviet government as representing Russians."

Slobodchikoff contorts his thick eyebrows and raises his index finger to emphasize his point. "We are trying to persuade everyone that the Soviet government is not for Russians," he said. "There is a difference.

"We are anti-Communist," Slobodchikoff says. "But we also see a desperate need for the two sides, (the Soviet Union and the United States) to come to some kind of arms reduction agreement."

Russian Life often includes editorials calling for such an agreement.

The staff at Russian Life consists mostly of senior citizens who have resided in the Bay Area for 20 or 30 years. The newsroom on Sutter Street is equipped with several video display terminals, antique typewriters and a copy editing area.

In the basement of the building, staff members lay out the paper, print it and fold it. Address stickers are also attached downstairs. One sticker is addressed to the Soviet Union Consulate in San Francisco.

"We don't have a huge clientele," Slobodchikoff says. "And it's increasingly getting smaller because our readers are getting on in age. But the paper is vital for those who still read it," he says. "They're old and they may not speak very good English. So they can read advertisements and know where to get services."

The advertisements include physician services, domestic sale items and care packages that are sent to relatives and friends in the Soviet Union. One agency advertises rugs, jackets, Levi's and chocolate for their packages.

The newspaper also sells advertisements for restaurants, upcoming lectures and income tax services. One of the few notices written in English was an advertisement for the Russian American Anti-Communist Organization.

Russian Life is one of the two remaining daily newspapers in the United States that is printed in Russian and offers readers the general content of most community dailies. The other newspaper, the New Russian Word, is printed in New York.

Slobodchikoff has seen the rise and fall of a second Russian newspaper in San Francisco, the Russian News. The News began printing in 1930, but merged with Russian Life in 1935 because of dwindling revenues. In 1941, Russian Life was sold to the Russian Center which still owns the paper.

According to Slobodchikoff, Russian Life is financially stable today and continues to serve loyal customers. But, he adds, "Russian Life cannot continue forever."

By Diane Zuelow

Russian Life's Secretary Nicholas Slobodchikoff and editor Anatole S. Loukaskin.

Elderly protest Muni fare hike

By Steve Heilbronner

About 100 people, mostly senior citizens, gathered Tuesday afternoon at a Public Utilities Commission hearing to voice their disapproval of Muni increases which would hike their current 5-cent fare to as much as 25 cents.

A senior citizen fare increase is one option Muni is considering to regain revenues lost due to decreasing ridership — resulting from last April's Fast Pass increase from $16 to $24 — and continued transfer cheating.

According to Leo Jed, assistant general manager for finance, Muni has sold fewer Fast Passes since April.

"We averaged 90,000 to 110,000 Fast Pass sales per month," he said. "But now the average monthly sales are somewhere in the neighborhood of 55,000."

When instituted, the $24 Fast Pass was expected to help produce the needed $57.7 million in farebox revenues this fiscal year. But because of the tremendous drop in sales, Muni expects to receive less than $52 million.

That amounts to less than one-third of the system's operating costs which jeopardizes the annual grant money Muni receives from the Metropolitan Transportation Commission. Under a 1977 state law, Muni must collect one-third of its revenues from the farebox to qualify for MTC assistance.

A senior citizen fare increase to 25 cents could produce as much as $1.6 million for the city, but lowering the Fast Pass to only $23 would cost the city about $1 million.

But if the loud rejections from senior citizens at Tuesday's meeting are any indication of things to come, a fivefold increase in senior fares may be difficult to push through the Board of Supervisors who must approve any fee change.

John Powell, a senior citizen who attended the hearing, said although 25 cents isn't a lot of money to working people, it is substantial increase for retired residents.

"We're on fixed incomes and any hike is too much for us to pay," he said.

Powell was followed with loud applause, but David Hoag, another senior citizen, suggested to the commission that the fare should be increased at least slightly to boost revenues.

"Since 1944 we've had a 5-cent fare for seniors," he said. "I don't think it's unreasonable to raise it to 15 cents."

Muni hopes to make up some of their lost revenues when, on June 1, they institute single-use, one-directional transfers. Former PUC General Manager Richard Sklar estimated that the new transfer policy could provide the city with about $2 million a year.

Still, because of the drop in Fast Pass users, the city may be forced to lower their monthly $24 fee.

"They make the same mistake each year," said Julius Zamacona, who has attended PUC meetings since 1976. "They increase the fee in one area 50 percent and zero in another," he said.

PUC member John Sanger has said the one-third farebox rule is unreasonable. "The typical farebox ratio statewide is 8 to 20 percent," he said. "Santa Clara for example, gets about 10 percent."

One alternative that could ease Muni's financial woes would be a repeat of the fiscal 1981-82 bail out scenario in which MTC awarded Muni $14.2 million in sales tax revenues and waived the one-third standard.

Sanger has indicated that the state Legislature can be persuaded to drop the farebox requirement for 1982-83.

But the prospect for passing a bill through the state Legislature seems dim, according to Joel Markowitz of MTC.

Markowitz said the state trend is to reduce operating subsidies, not increase them. And it is unlikely the new Republican governor will lean toward lowering farebox requirements, he said.

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Video and Forum: KKK stopped in Washington D.C. Thurs., Feb. 3, 12:00 noon, S.U. B112. Sponsored by Spartacus Youth League.

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24 Garden 8:00	25 Vanya 8:00	26* Loot 8:00	27* Loot 8:00	28 Vanya 8:30	29* Loot 2:30 Garden 8:30
31* Loot 8:00	FEBRUARY				
	1 Loot 8:00	2 Vanya 2:00 Vanya 8:00	3 Loot 8:00	4 Vanya 8:30	5 Vanya 2:30 Vanya 8:30
	8 Vanya 8:00	9 Loot 8:00	10 Vanya 8:00	11 Loot 8:30	12 Vanya 2:30 Loot 8:30

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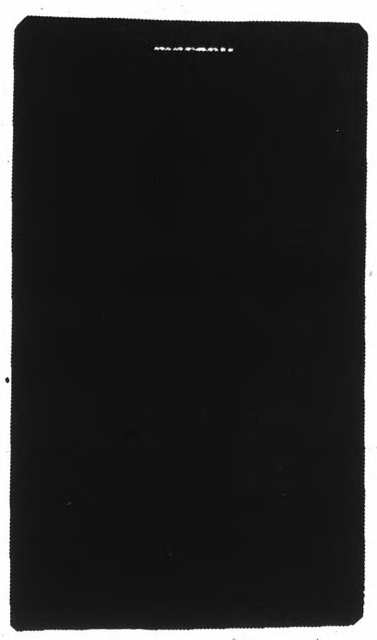

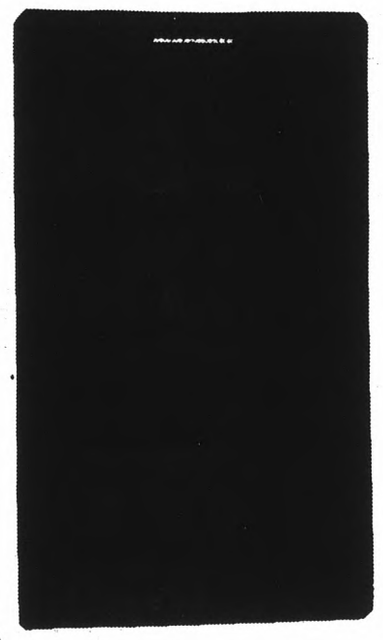

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with the purchase of **one pair** of the speakers shown above, at the prices shown above of **$149 per speaker.**

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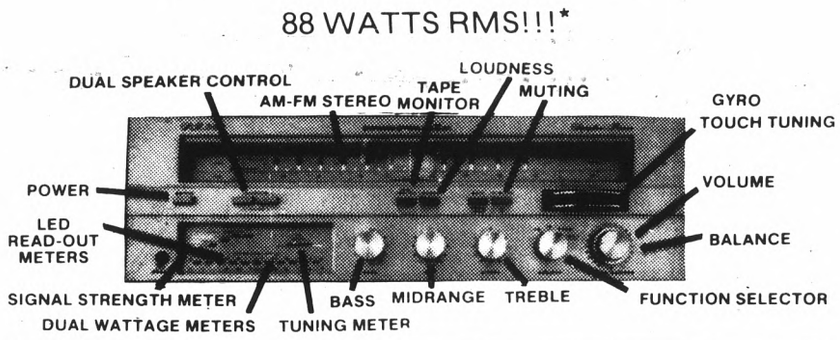

Go to **any other stereo store** in the city and ask if they will sell you this same receiver, (brand new), for less than the manufacturer's list price of $350.00.

But now, it's yours for only **ONE DOLLAR** when you buy one pair of the speaker systems shown above, at the price advertised above.

The **SPEAKERS** are $149 each, for a **total** of $298 for the **PAIR**.

Thus, your complete cost for the two speaker systems **AND** the receiver comes to a total of $299.

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Analysis

Continued from page 1.

tax revenues shrink from 13.5 percent this year to an estimated 10.8 percent in the 1983-84 fiscal year. That works out to a loss to the state of between $600 million and $800 million.

Dave Brannin, the top budget analyst in the Department of Finance, said most of that drop was due to the recession. But a financial analyst for the public schools called that view, "bullshit. Profits are up," he said.

The significant factor, said another, was that their percentage share was going down.

The public schools' analyst said the corporate tax reduction taken together with student fee increases constituted a shift in the tax burden. "Fifteen years ago that kind of assault on students would have met with loud, serious reaction."

But now, he and others said, CSU is swallowed up in the clamor for state funds and special interest tax breaks.

"The pressures brought to bear by the groups descending here are tremendous and incredible," said Sen. Jim Nielsen, R-Sonoma, who sits on both the education and finance committees in the Senate. He said the colleges and universities have become ineffective in making their case in Sacramento.

"Not enough people who care about higher education are communicating with us," Nielsen said.

Vasconcellos said it is "naive" for students or anyone in the CSU system to think funds will flow their way without a serious, coordinated lobbying effort. Students, he said, must again realize they are a legitimate cause.

Even then, in the current fiscal crisis, Vasconcellos warned, California's colleges and universities will be competing for scarce funds among powerful, well-entrenched interests.

Comments like Vasconcellos' and Nielsen's must have had the chancellor wondering what kind of legislative support she could count on for the CSU in her meeting with the governor's aide.

Recently she complained that the 1982-83 CSU budget was already "one in a series of very tight budgets." The "expedient solutions" of Proposition 13 had "not portended well for the state of California or the California State University," she said.

Her concerns were echoed throughout the capital. "Of course we simply haven't come to terms with Proposition 13," admitted Sen. Teresa Hughes, D-Los Angeles.

That failure of nerve has combined with the current recession to deal a devastating financial blow to California which now faces a $1.5 billion deficit. When Proposition 13 was passed in 1978, California was sitting on a $5 billion budget surplus which the legislature then used to soften the impact and delay the inevitable.

Stan Stancell, the program budget manager for the Department of Finance and the person who draws up the education budgets for the governor, painted a perfect picture of how the state managed to blow off the $5 billion surplus in just four years.

"We were telling people in the schools that this money was going to dry up soon and would they please plan their budget requests accordingly," he said. "But we failed to persuade them to hold their budgets in line. And then every year — bingo — they kept getting everything they requested from the legislature. So we had a credibility problem there."

That script multiplied by thousands of other small and large missed opportunities brought California to its current fiscal chaos.

> 'The frustrating part is that the $4 billion for higher education becomes the simplest to get your hands on.'

Now the voters of California have handed the state government another serious loss of revenues. Budget analysts estimate the state will lose $1 billion a year due to the repeal of the inheritance tax in the last election.

Vasconcellos was pessimistic. "We are literally on sand trying to find revenues in this economy," he said. "The best heads in the world can't make money."

The Democrats in the legislature have finally decided that a tax increase is now necessary to solve California's debt problems. Monday, California's nonpartisan legislative analyst formally joined their ranks calling for an immediate but temporary increase in state taxes.

Hughes voiced the legislators' dawning fiscal enlightenment. "We are realistic enough to realize that we cannot manage with the current level of revenues," she said.

But Hughes was hopeful that Proposition 13 and the state's debt crisis would be "a catalytic agent for changing the way we do things with education."

But thus far, the new governor is holding fast to a no-new-taxes-policy.

And although that policy and the massive cuts it promises, combined with the proposed new fee hikes in California colleges and universities, continue to mean that students will bear a "disproportionate share" of the state's deficit, and although students may be the victims of a "tax shift" away from banks and corporations and onto themselves, they continue to be the invisible part of the equation.

"Students will continue to be the silent victim as long as they remain silent," Vasconcellos said. "They have got to help themselves now."

But so far, according to Nielsen, "the students have done a"terrible job" of making themselves heard in Sacramento. From every quarter of the capital came agreement that the failure of California students to turn out and vote was leaving them unrepresented and unheard when the critical budget decisions are being made.

The financial analyst for the public schools was blunt. "Do you think Deukmejian doesn't know the figures on student voting?" he asked. "He isn't worried about the students because they can't hurt him. How many of them voted? That's the reality.

"The university system in this state used to unelect people who messed with them. They used to have that kind of power. Now they don't even have the power to prevent their own dismantling."

Vasconcellos said that if the Democrats in the state legislature hadn't held out this long the cuts in education would have been far worse. And he too complained that they had received little help from the people who should be concerned most, the students.

"This is a battle for the public's mind," he said. "If the students are silent, they are going to lose out."

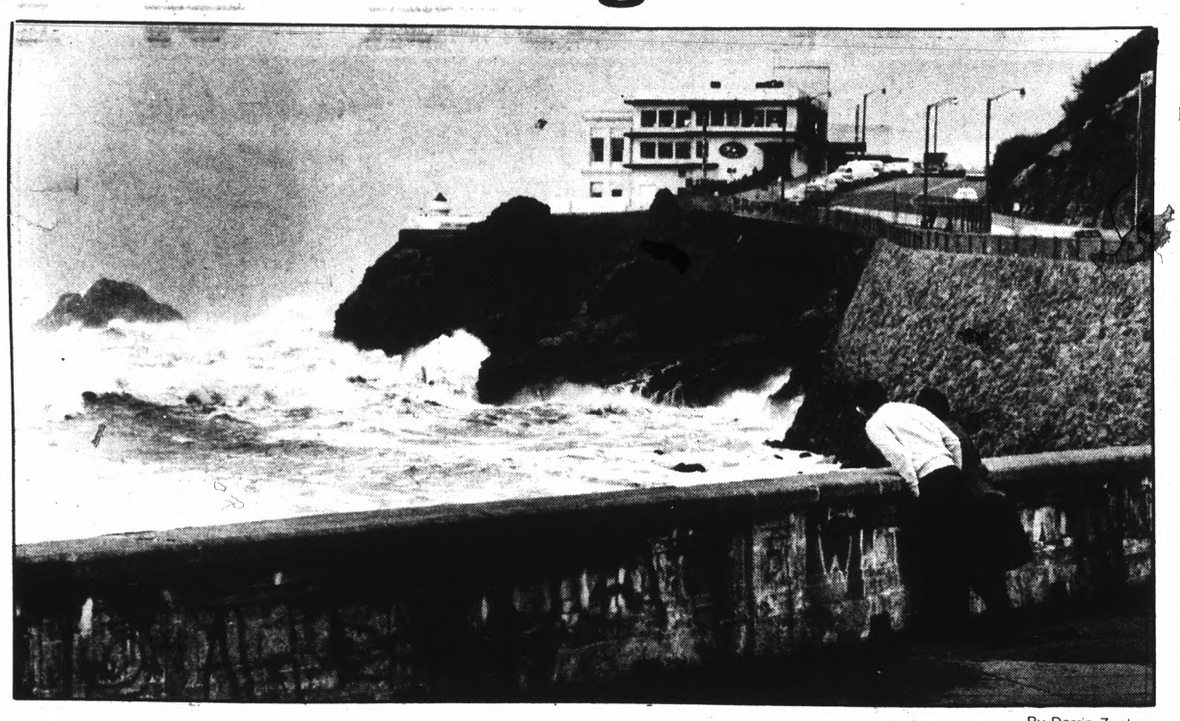
The chancellor had been kept waiting half an hour in the governor's outer office. She had other appointments that would have to be shoved back now. This did not auger well for future relations with the executive branch.

In her five short months as chancellor, Reynolds has witnessed assault after assault on CSU funds. Before her stretch a seemingly endless series of battles just to keep the system on dead center.

There is a chance she will preside over the backsliding of a great institution.

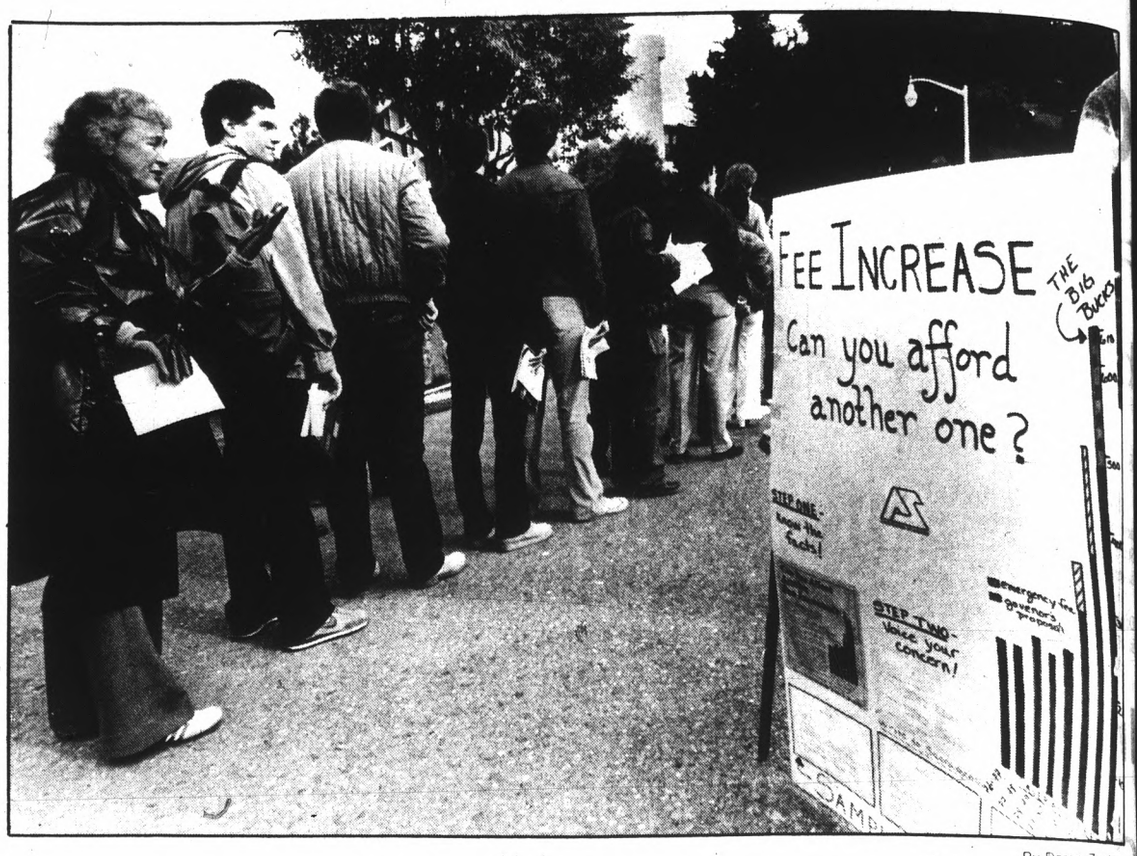
"Well," she sighed as she waited, "this is just a friendly visit."

The storm begins to roll in



By Darrin Zuelow

A young couple brave the gusty wind storm which blew through Northern California yesterday.



By Darrin Zuelow

Students pondered the $64 fee hike Tuesday while waiting at, ironically enough, the Problem Center.

Fees

Continued from page 1.

D-San Jose, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and a strong supporter of public education, cared little for either plan. He said he was wary of proposals that seek to earmark funds for special use. He called Robbins' bill a "parochial approach" and said that Hughes' amendment , which would not take effect unitl 1985, was "too late to help in this crisis.

"We don't need a particular source of funds, but a stable source," he said. "We just haven't been able to find one in this economy."

Even with fee hikes the CSU faces an $8 million gap. Of that deficit, $3 million will come from "systemwide budget categories, such as staff benefits and utilities," according to the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on budget support issues. The remaining $5 million will come from cutbacks on the 19 CSU campuses.

SF State Provost Lawrence Ianni, also a member of the Advisory Committee, said SF State's $410,000 share was, "less than we expected."

Anticipating the cutbacks, President Paul F. Romberg slapped a freeze on all campus expenditures last Jan. 6.

The freeze was modified Jan.17, exempting nearly all transactions except out-of-state travel, purchase of office equipment and consultant and personal services contracts.

Early estimates break down SF State's $410,000 in cuts as follows:

- $300,000 from unallocated reserve funds.
- $15,000 by reclaiming out-of-state travel balances.
- $95,000 by keeping vacant General Fund positions frozen for the rest of the fiscal year.

Maher

Continued from page 1.

Can you imagine Golden Gate Bridge like that? It's insane not to take care of things you already have and preserve something for your children. But of course maintenance isn't a very sexy item," said Maher.

Despite his blunt list of neglects, the 34-year-old supervisor puts little emphasis on the right and the wrong or the bad and the good — accepting things as they are and finding a moral solution.

A high school drop-out, Maher has a peculiar constituency and voting record — he tends to draw from both the conservatives and the liberals.

The only non-incumbent to be elected in November's election — by a slim 108-vote-margin — Maher is rattled with the constant interest of the many supporters who seem to be banging him for the same dollar.

According to Maher, everyone understands there is no "loose money" around, but still they don't concentrate on the strategies of long term improvements that will get them through a tough period.

"The world economy has slowed down and the Third World has become a total fiscal basket case," said Maher, as he tried to make an analogy between California's budget deficit and the Third World.

"What do we do with the money we have?" Maher asked. "Do we give more to young people, to old people, higher education, lower education or maybe we should give more to defense — a hungry world is also a dangerous world."

Maher said somebody's going to get hurt and after long speeches avoiding the subject of SF State budget cuts and fee increases — he came to the conclusion that no matter what kind of progressive coalition any group has, everyone is going to be allocated a piece of the hurt.

"It's just a question of how much we suffer now and how much we suffer later," said Maher. "But the ideal thing to do is for groups to get together and trade equities before we have to make the decisions for them."

"To say 'we don't want our budget cut so we're going to join together and demand no cuts at all' is ridiculous. What a bunch of turkeys. Realistically, all groups should look at their bottom line agendas and decide what they need," he said. He continually smiled and drummed his fingers on his chest.

"Mother of God," he said in his twangy New York accent. "I know it's hard to get together and negotiate, but we have to make decisions, there's more important things to be done.

"We have to come to these decisions so we can control our economic development," he said.

"More jobs for San Franciscans," said Maher. "I won't mind the density of the highrises if they employ San Franciscans instead of importing people from the suburbs."

Maher, who has been in politics "since they were trying out cattle prods on black people to see if it encouraged them to be more orderly," stood up in the blinding sunlight that was streaming through the windows of his sparsely furnished office, yelled something about Carmelita, apparently a Harvey-like animal, and sat back down.

Still trying to impress the importance of decision making he continued, "Good Lord, if all heck breaks everytime the mayor, or anyone for that matter, makes a decision," Maher said, referring to the recent attempt to recall Mayor Feinstein, "the place would be a carnival. Someone has to take a chance or nothing would ever be done, there would be no top priorities and the city would not remain stable.

"It's a nice little bird," said Maher referring to San Francisco, "it's just a little too rowdy with disagreements." "Okay Carmelita let's do it," he shouted. His voice trailed off and he began mumbling about decision making and top priorities. Carmelita was no where to be found.

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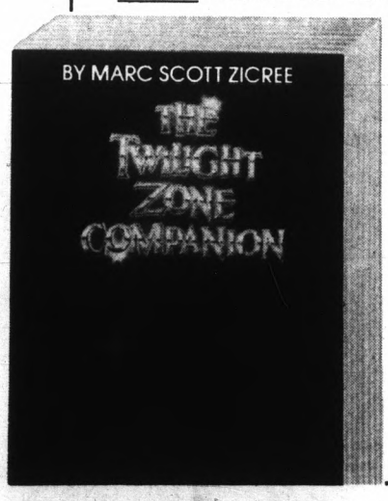

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Chancellor fights state budget cuts

Reynolds says fee hike necessary but urges students to speak out

By Cindy Miller

The battle against fee increases is not new to the students of the California State University system but the protests haven't seemed to help.

Because of Gov. George Deukmejian's 2 percent budget cutback in higher education, full-time CSU students will find themselves $64 poorer this semester in order to supplement the $18.6 million cut and the $5.3 million shortfall in non-resident tuition.

But CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds said the fee increase was necessary to make the semester work. The $64 increase will raise $15 million systemwide.

Reclining in a fireside chair in the sitting area of her Long Beach office overlooking the Los Angeles River, Reynolds discussed the increase.

"(The budget cut) was a direct order from the governor, and I had to implement it," said Reynolds. "I guess I felt it was fairest, because at this late date, we could be facing potentially further budget cuts. This would be our only opportunity to use fees for a partial cushioning."

While her intentions may be good, many are wondering what the chancellor is personally doing for the CSU students.

"I've been doing a lot of things," said Reynolds. "I've been very noisy. I've met with all the presidents. I've been in constant contact with all the trustees. I've issued more than one press release on the topic. I wrote a long letter to Gov. Deukmejian. I've been talking to people that care about us.

"I've been meeting with students and student leaders," she continued. "In essence, what's happening right now with the state budget cuts is that we are having to deal with the state's shortfall in revenue — we're being cut. The students' futures are hampered.

"The real issue is not with me, or the presidents or the board of trustees. The real issue is with Sacramento, and I am very eager that the students make their concerns known.

"We're in mid-year," said Reynolds, "and for those of you with a few key courses that you still need to graduate and so forth, I think the ultimate cruelty and lack of responsibility toward students would have been to cut programs and classes — which would have happened if we had to sustain a $24 million cut."

There are going to be reductions," she said. "They've been balanced a bit, and the presidents (of each campus) are trying very hard to take cuts in programs that are not directly related to instruction. But they will hurt. They all involve some lay-offs and terminations.

"The budget cuts and the fee increases didn't make anybody happy," she continued. "It sure didn't make me happy. It was obvious it didn't make the trustees happy. The students aren't happy, the faculty's not happy. No one is happy about the particular combination. But, it seems to be the most viable compromise we could come up with.

"No matter which way you cut it, the students were going to suffer," said Reynolds. "If we had taken the whole cut, as cuts in our budget, we would have had to severely cut programs at our various institutions."

"It's the student we're struggling for," she said. "I'm sympathetic with all these efforts of the state to get its budget balanced, but somehow I think that responsible people that care about higher education just might see that the students cannot be asked to shoulder the brunt of this."

by Rusty Weston

Steve Merksamer, chief of staff for Gov. Deukmejian, meeting with W. Ann Reynolds.

Instructor leaves divers unofficial

Perry resigns without final certifications

By Dirk Smillie

Scuba diving instructor Martyn Perry has resigned from his position in SF State's Physical Education Department, leaving more than two dozen graduates of the scuba diving program without diving certificates.

"Perry will not be teaching next semester simply because his contract has not been renewed," said Chairman of the Physical Education Department Jean Perry. She declined to comment on why he was not rehired or who will be replacing him.

Perry's former teaching assistant, Adam Vigil, said the instructor resigned because of the heavy workload at his technical writing job at the Stanford Research Institute. Vigil also said the "commotion" caused by two stories on the Perry discrepancy in last month's issues of Phoenix compelled him to resign.

Several of Perry's students complained that they had not received diving certificates — which enable divers to fill their tanks with air — promised to them by Perry over a year ago.

According to Vigil, Perry gave all his students temporary certificates and said they could expect the standard certificates in six to 12 weeks.

One student, who requested anonymity, said he is sure the reason Perry has not distributed the certificates is because he is not a "member in good standing" of the Professional Association of Diving Instructors.

According to the student, he had not paid all his dues and could not apply for the students' certificates. Students should have received two different diving certificates last May — one from PADI and one from the National Association of Underwater Instructors, he said.

There is a list of students who have called the Physical Education office in search of their certificates, according to Chairman Perry, who is now in the process of writing to both PADI and NAUI to find the whereabouts of these certificates.

According to the Mid-Pacific Branch Manager of NAUI, Nancy Guarascio, it is possible the delay is simply due to the backlog of certificates ready for processing.

Chairman Perry refused to comment on the connection between the possibility of unpaid dues, lists of students who have not received certificates and Perry's resignation, but she remarked that the certification problem is between the students and instructor Perry and is completely seperate from the Physical Education Department.

Perry was unavailable for comment.

Alleged cheating

Two of the 36 students indicted by a federal grand jury in San Francisco last week on charges of falsely claiming citizenship, mail fraud and making false statements to obtain loans, attended SF State.

Dominique Drevet, 31, a French citizen, fled from federal agents in San Francisco when charged with defrauding $15,000 worth of Pell grants and college work-study loans.

Nawal Malouf, 24 a Jordanian citizen, was released on a personal recognizance bond by federal Magistrate Joan Brennan, after pleading not guilty to charges of illegally receiving almost $4,000 worth of Pell grants from the federal government.

If convicted, both Drevet and Malouf face ossible deportation, up to $12,000 in fines and a maximum of 13 years in prison.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter Robinson said the indictments were the result of an intensive one-year investigation conducted by the Departments of Education, Immigration and Naturalization.

Jeff Baker, SF State acting financial aid director, said, "We were asked to provide information and they subpoenaed some records."

According to another financial aid source, "A whole lot of students were being investigated."

Prince

Continued from page 1.

similar attacks, the first occurring May 12 and the last Sept. 21.

Five victims testified they had a knife put to their throats and two were threatened with a gun. All but one were robbed. Three were raped in their cars and three were blindfolded. Two were taken to St. Thomas More Church's parking lot. Several of the victims said they were asked for the time or directions before they were attacked.

All were attacked at night except for one woman who was raped in her basement at 2 p.m. — the day after another victim was attacked but escaped before being raped.

Some of the victims said they tried to resist their attacker but were rebuked. The first victim, when asked to orally copulate the rapist, said she would throw up if she cooperated. Prince reportedly said, "If you throw up on me, you white bitch, I'll kill you."

Another victim said she led her attacker into her house, knowing a roommate would be home. When he told her to take her clothes off in the bathroom, the roommate walked in and the attacker fled.

Two of the victims testified that the rapist was unsuccessful in penetrating them at first. Because of this, one victim's attacker inserted a flute into her vagina. Another victim testified she had the tip of a gun laid against her vagina but after she pleaded with the rapist not to insert it, he relented. He then raped her twice.

Police found Prince's fingerprints on the property of three of the victims and are waiting for the results of blood tests taken from Prince and the nine women for further evidence.

Prince committed his first criminal offense at age 10. He was later convicted of sexual assault and sentenced to two years to the California Youth Authority, according to Inspector Robert Huegle of the San Francisco Police Department's Sex Crimes Detail. Huegle said Prince was given an extended sentence after assaulting another inmate.

Prince was released from the CYA in April and lived with his grandmother in the Ingleside district near campus. He was arrested Sept. 30 in the principal's office at George Washington High School. If convicted of all 54 charges, he could spend the rest of his life in prison, according to Assistant District Attorney Susan Eto, who is prosecuting the case. His public defender, Greg Pagan, said he is planning to make a motion to dismiss some of the charges for lack of evidence.

The trial is expected to last two weeks and will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Department 22 at the Hall of Justice.

The last victim, who is an SF State student, took the first step in her plan to sue the state, holding the Department of Public Safety responsible for her rape. She says the campus police should have warned students that there was a series of rapes close by which they believed to be committed by the same man.

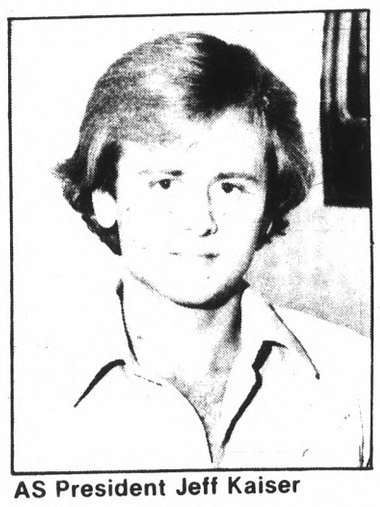
Her attorney, Peter Elkind, filed a $1 million claim with the California Board of Control for damages. If the claim is denied, the next step is to file a lawsuit, taking the case to court.

Two weeks after she was raped, she told Phoenix: "I'm going to exercise every right I have to hold the DPS responsible. I was victimized unnecessarily. If I had known SF State students had been attacked, I wouldn't have been near campus past sundown."

One current employee of DPS, who asked not to be named, said he and others knew about the rapes near campus in early spring, though Chief Jon Schorle said he was not aware of them until late August. Lt. Ray Symington of the SFPD Sex Crimes Detail said his office formally notified DPS of the rapes July 17, just after the fourth rape.

Kaiser

Continued from page 1.



AS President Jeff Kaiser

Now that the $64 is fact, Kaiser is looking ahead to future CSU budget cuts — how to deal with them and what can be done to stop them. One of Kaiser's goals is to make it "as painless as possible to the student body."

Kaiser is also president of the California State Students Association, a lobby group representing CSU students statewide. As president, Kaiser meets most frequently with the trustees and Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds.

"I hope that the students get really angry about the increases and raise some hell," said Kaiser.

All of the CSU AS presidents are going to meet Feb. 8 in Sacramento and are tentatively scheduled to meet with the governor. They are also going to meet with local legislators in a lobbying effort to keep future cuts down.

But a similar effort by UC campus leaders and lobbyists last week at the Board of Regents meeting yielded the support of only 150 students statewide. A legislative analyst from Assemblyman Willie Brown's office said, "You guys are just number 115 on a list of problems to reach us. We knew it would get to you."

"We're planning a big rally in Sacramento in a couple of months and we're going to try and get a good number of students from all the campuses to be there," said Kaiser.

"I'm adamant about one point. If I put in day and night fighting these things and working for a compromise, and I call out to the students to write their representatives or come to meetings and get no response, it can become very discouraging."

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24 Garden 8:00	25 Vanya 8:00	26 * Loot 8:00	27 * Loot 8:00	28 Vanya 8:00	29 * Loot 2:30 Garden 8:00
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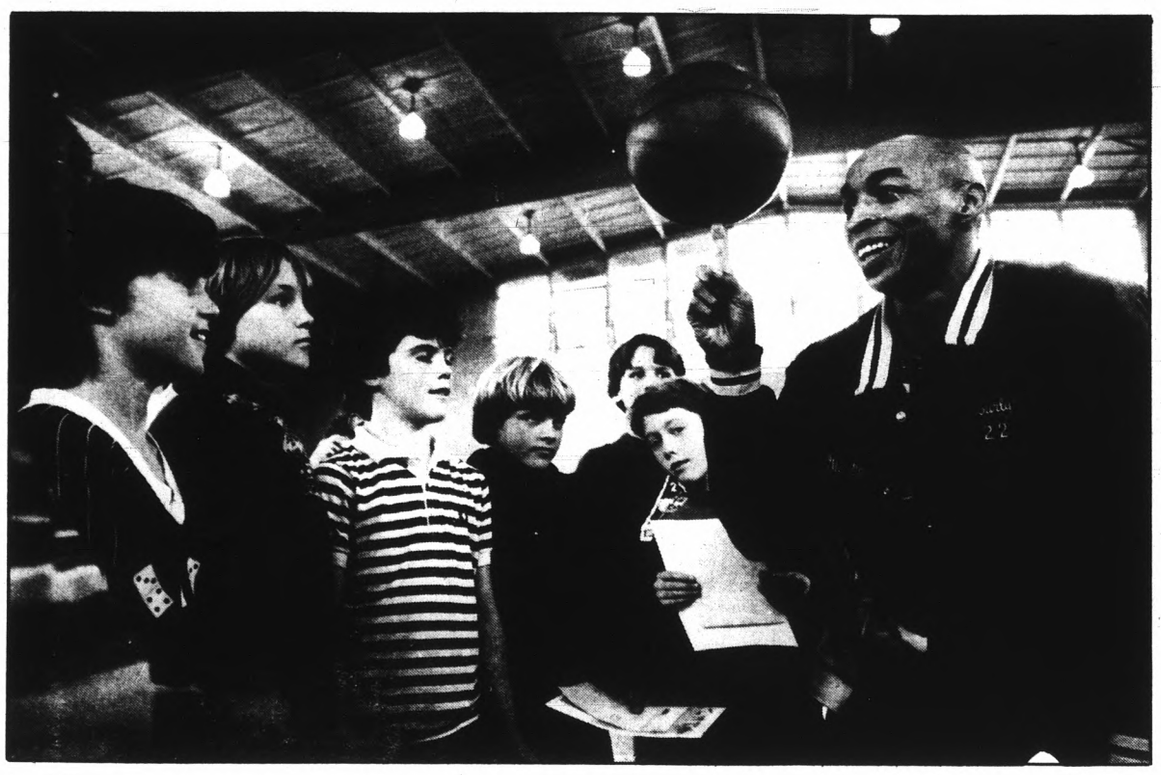

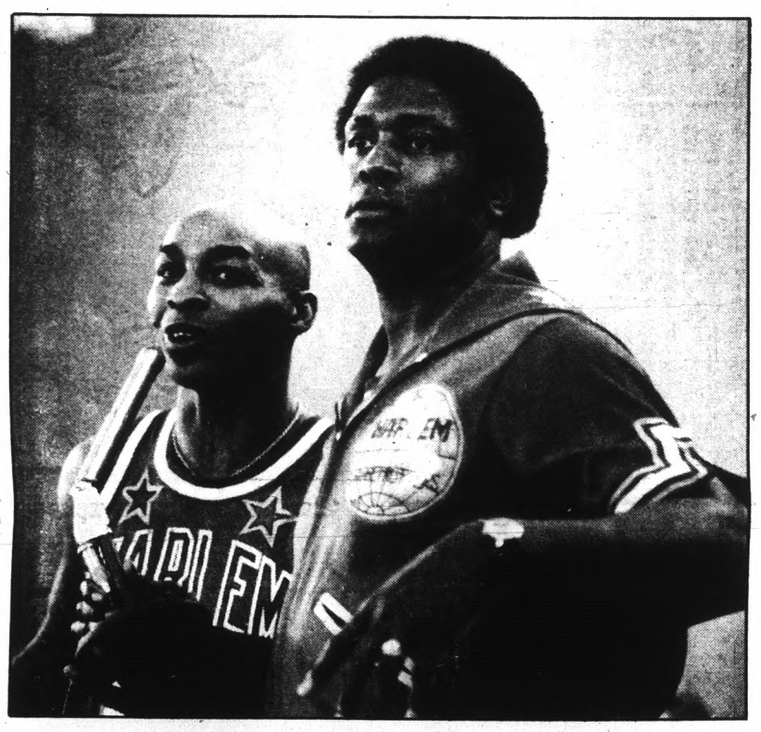

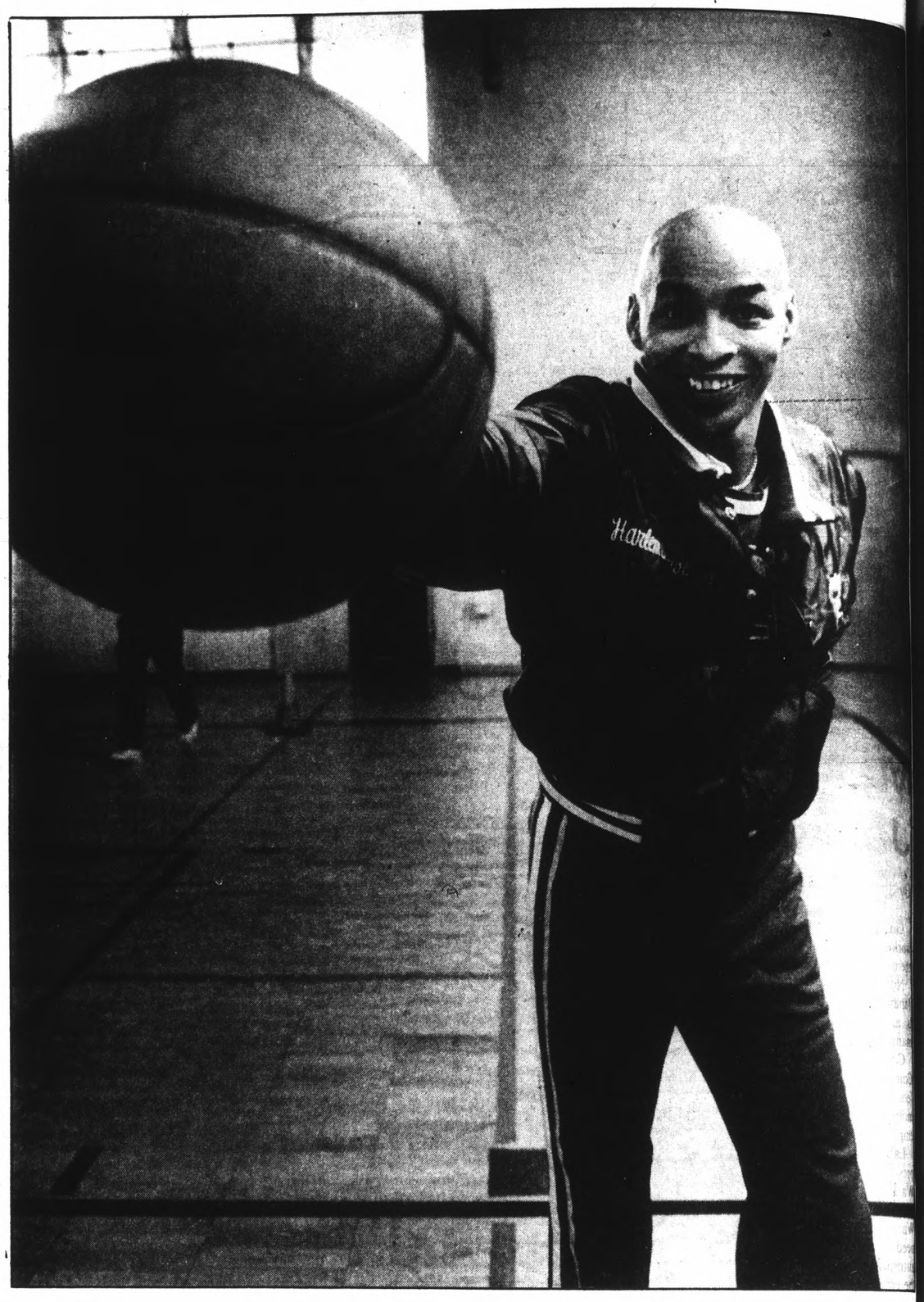

Text by Doug Amador
Photos by Genaro Molina

The children smiled when he dribbled the ball rapidly an inch or so off the gymnasium floor, the ball vibrating between his hand and the hardwood. They applauded when he swished a couple of 20-foot bombs. And they laughed when he spun the basketball on top of his bald head.

Reputed to be the world's greatest dribbler and clown prince of basketball for his on-court pranks, Curly Neal of the Harlem Globetrotters, the famed magicians of basketball, was giving a free basketball clinic Monday to several hundred youngsters who had gathered at the Palo Alto YMCA Gym.

"My biggest satisfaction is making people happy, especially the kids," Neal said, his face breaking into a wide grin. "We try to help kids all over the world. We stress that they get an education, that they do the right things and be happy in life."

Neal's life with the Globetrotters began in 1963, the year the New York Knicks, the Detroit Pistons, and the Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association invited him to their training camps.

"NBA scouts looked at me when I played at J.C. Smith College in Charlotte, N.C., but I signed with the Globetrotters because they made me a better offer," Neal said. "The NBA made free agents pay their own way and room and board."

Neal was one of 110 players who tried out with the Globetrotters that year, and one of the five who made the team. By 1964, the year the Civil Rights Act passed, Neal had perfected his "fancy-dandy" dribbling, and began learning the comedy routines on the all black Globetrotters team.

Neal's career rose in the midst of the black man's struggle for equality, yet the Globetrotters, who played their first game in 1927, were accepted nationwide.

"(During the 60s) we had problems in two or three different cities, but it was nothing to get upset over," he said. "It's not worth talking about, but it didn't faze the Globetrotters. We bring happiness to people, we promote good sportsmanship, we bring nations together. We're a family show, and we put smiles on people's faces."

> "The Harlem Globetrotters are just like Santa Claus. We come once a year, and the presents we give people are a smile and happiness."

Clockwise from bottom left: 4-year-old Xavier Hyman Kabat of Palo Alto doesn't have to squat too much to go through Curly Neal's legs; Neal and former Globetrotter Haillie Bryant begin the afternoon session with the kids; Neal shows off with a finger-tip spin before some young autograph seekers; Neal nearly mugs the photographer with his favorite scoring weapon.

Clad in blue polyester warm-up pants lined with red, yellow, and white stripes, a blue Globetrotters tank-top and gold chain around his neck displaying a gold replica of his jersey number 22, Neal talked about a vigorous road schedule that keeps him away from his family for most of the year.

During the next five weeks, he said, the Globetrotters will play eight games a week as they sweep across the United States. They play 260 games a year, all in a span of nine months, and although they are the home team anywhere they go, every game is a road game.

In the last three months, Neal, who makes his home in Greensboro, N.C., spent time with his wife and five children only during Christmas and Thanksgiving, and has yet to see them this year.

This weekend the Globetrotters make their annual Bay Area appearance, with games this Saturday at Stanford's Maples Pavilion (2 p.m.) and the University of San Francisco gym (7 p.m.), and on Sunday at the Oakland Coliseum Arena (7 p.m.).

"The Harlem Globetrotters are just like Santa Claus," Neal said. "We come once a year, and the presents we give people are a smile and happiness. Even today, these kids are going to leave with smiles on their faces."

★ ★ ★

The children who packed the YMCA gym did not have to wait until they left before they smiled. They perked up right from the start, when Haillie Bryant, who played with the Globetrotters for 13 years until 1970, introduced Neal as the familiar strains of "Sweet Georgia Brown" whistled through the air.

Bryant begins the session with a bit of a history lesson about the Globetrotters. The team, founded by Abe Saperstein 56 years ago, has competed in 100 countries. The Globetrotters have won 15,659 games and lost 331. The last time they lost was in 1971 in Martin, Tenn., a one-point ball game against the renowned Washington Generals.

Now it is time for the children to ask questions. A few hands raise, rather tentatively, until more follow suit. The amateur press conference begins.

Curly, how did you get your name?

"I got it in 1963 from my college coach, Bobby Miller. He had this image of me being like the Three Stooges. I guess I was kind of crazy then."

When did you shave your head?

"Believe it or not, I did it when I was 12-years-old. I liked it so much I kept it that way."

How old are you?

"I am 22-years-old — next question."

Are you the world's greatest dribbler?

"On this planet!" he shouts, proceeding to demonstrate his world-famous skill.

It's a smooth, ball-control dribble in which you want to push the ball, not slap at it, he explains. Neal dribbles waist high, the ball bouncing off the court into his hands like a yo-yo.

He dribbles behind his back and through his legs. He slides on the floor, supports himself with his left hand while dribbling with the right, rotating quickly around and around until he jumps to his feet and ends the exhibition with a spin on his finger tip.

It's the children's turn to participate. Who would like to volunteer, Neal asks.

Hundreds of little arms strain toward the heavens, the shrill cries of "me, me" echoing throughout the gym.

Both Neal and Bryant select 24 kids for layup drills, leaving lots of children disappointed. After Neal demonstrates the correct way to drive toward the basket, the chosen few are left to try it on their own.

Some are successful, while some have trouble even reaching the basket, but they're all applauded for their efforts. One blond child, barely 4 feet high, doesn't bother to dribble, but instead runs toward the hoop and heaves the ball with all his might. The ball hangs on the rim, then falls through the net. Neal smiles broadly and gives the boy "five."

Then other kids are chosen to participate in the familiar Globetrotters circle of fancy passing with Neal, Bryant, and Bobby Hunter, assistant basketball coach at Stanford and a former Globetrotter.

Each child is given a part to do, then the sloppy fun begins: pass behind the back, bump off the forehead, hike it between the legs, bounce it off the bicep, punch it off the fist, kick it back to Curly, and give it to the 4-year-old toddler who dribbles between Curly's legs. And all the while, the Globetrotter's theme of "Sweet Georgia Brown" blares on.

When the two-hour clinic ends, Neal is asked to express his innermost feelings about his afternoon with the children.

"It's phenomenal," he says. "The feeling goes beyond the unknown. I guess it's like a preacher who goes to church and gives a good sermon — he has reached out and touched some bones.

"I tell these kids to stay in school, not to drink or smoke any type of cigarettes. That's the most satisfaction I get, knowing that I helped educate them about basketball and life."

You might say Neal receives as much from his fans as he gives to them. They, too, make him smile. They make him happy. And they provide relief to a hectic schedule that prevents him from being a normal family man.

"My wife is a very strong woman," he says, "and I have to be strong to keep our relationship going."

With that, he was off to his next road game.

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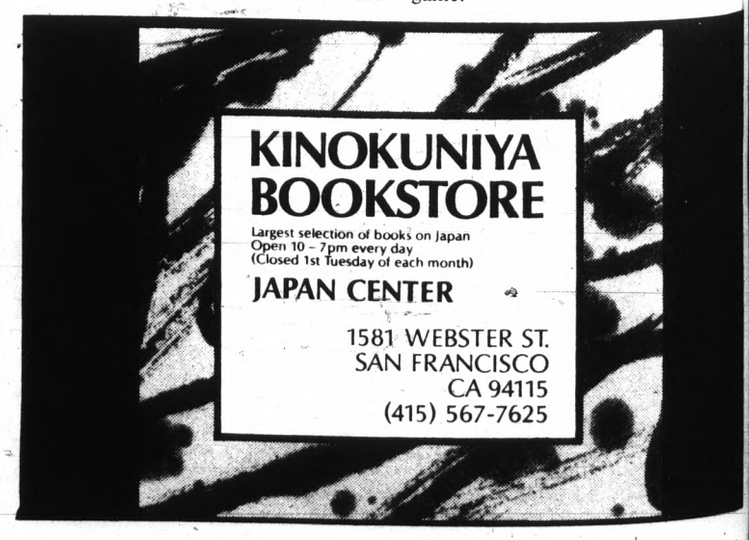

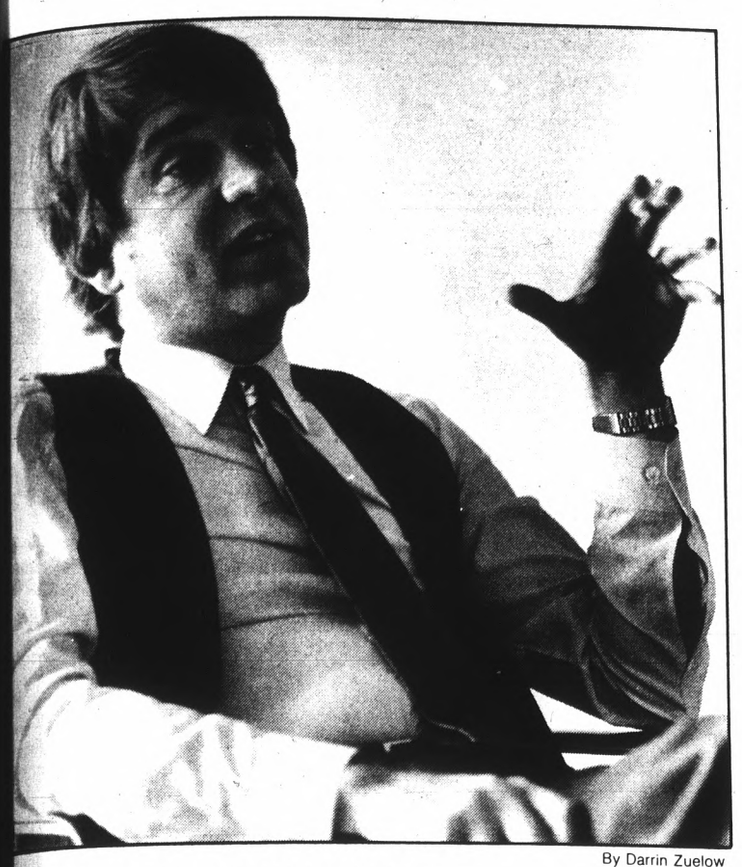

By Darrin Zuelow

Consulting firm President John Darling.

Marin firm shows Japanese secrets

By Jim Grodnik

One of the traditions of the American worker is a belligerent "it's us against them" attitude toward the boss.

Now, because of competition from Japan and because of the recession, this is an unaffordable luxury for both management and labor.

Consulting firms such as Darling & Company in Sausalito are getting hefty fees for showing businesses how to motivate and tap the potential of their employees as the Japanese do.

Labor leaders, such as Al Lannon Jr., president of the traditionally militant Warehouse Union, Local 6, of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, recognize the need for a change from the old, automatic adversary relationship withe the employer.

Consulting firm President John Darling, 33, held a basketball-sized sphere made of connecting parts like a Leggo toy. "If a worker does one thing all day he doesn't care if he does a good job or not," said Darling plugging and unplugging one of the parts.

He has to be able to see the whole picture," Darling said and held the sphere at arm's length.

Darling's philosophy is that everyone wants to excel in his work, and the traditional hierarchy of American business discourages those on the bottom from contributing.

His clients sign a one-year contract. First, he conducts a two-day seminar with 15 to 30 employees in both labor and management. This is followed by an ongoing technique used by the Japanese — the "quality circle," where groups of eight to ten workers meet at least once a week to air problems and find solutions.

Fees range from $24,000 a year for a company of 40, to $1.5 million for a "major effort" in a company of 40,000.

"The Japanese are kicking the crap out of us because of their dedication to excellence," Darling said. "Unions are in a struggle to survive because American business is facing death."

Lannon is president of a union that has dwindled to 7,000 from its peak of 19,000 in 1945.

Lannon says he welcomes the union's involvement in decision making. "Basically working people know more about running a job than anybody else," he said.

At Heath Ceramics in Sausalito, Lannon said the union is negotiating to have its own workers involved in running the plant. "We take the position that no company has the right to mismanage jobs out of existence.

"We're negotiating for a committee to improve our productivity. The owner considers himself to be a great liberal, but he says we're carrying democracy too far.

"The historic position has been that management manages and we do what we want, but now we're all in deep water," Lannon said.

Some union officials still take the old-line approach, however.

When the Zellerbach Paper Co. introduced quality circles, it was met with resistance from Local 6 business agent Joe Figuerido and his successor Ben Madrid.

According to Madrid, the quality circle was a "classic example of undercover work, an attempt to make people feel part of the company and pull them away from the union." The union has refused to cooperate.

Zellerbach shop steward Jim Morey said he feared increased productivity would cause layoffs. "There's no reward in it for us," he said.

According to Darling. businesses should lay off only as a last resort. He said that to avoid layoffs, Peninsula firm Hewlett-Packard refuses contracts that would require temporary hiring.

"Nothing destroys trust like a layoff," Darling said.

City copes with homeless

By Michael Bell

by Michael Jacobs

Wade Anderson and his son at Powell and Market trying to raise money to live. Anderson said programs for the needy provide only "superficial hope."

Talk between various service groups — Traveler's Aid, St. Vincent de Paul, Hospitality House — grew more urgent as the winter turned colder and the numbers of people looking for shelter grew larger than the capacity of these groups to help.

According to T. Kevin Gagen, a director at the Ozanam facility — run by the St. Vincent de Paul Society — the talk led the group of social and church agencies to approach Mayor Feinstein and say, "We can't handle the need and we want your help."

Soon after assistance was asked for, The Mayor's Task Force on the Homeless was created to provide help by raising private funds, calling on other churches and hotels to provide more shelter, and distributing money among the involved agencies, hotels and churches.

Since its inception on Dec. 1 with three shelters that housed 142 people, the city-funded network of relief at the end of the month included 10 more shelters which housed 935 people on the night of Jan. 23.

Although at present most of those providing the 13 shelters are churches, the Stratford and Continental hotels also provide shelter, as does the social service agency Hospitality House.

"There is quite a few on the street," said Richard Jones, 62, as he offered a visitor a swallow from a pint of vodka one recent night in front of Glide Memorial Church. "I'm on the street since Dec. 15. I can't say nothing bad against the mayor."

So far, $105,000 has been collected by the task force to fund the drive to shelter the homeless. Levi Strauss Company and Gannett newspapers chain each donated $50,000 to the effort and individuals donated the rest.

In order to raise more money, forty billboards with a picture of Mayor Feinstein and a plea for donations will soon be erected throughout the city.

Although longtime down-and-out people have traditionally comprised a majority of the homeless, this is not as true now as it used to be, said Gagen.

"We're seeing a new population," he said. "What we're seeing now is some of the working poor due to the economic climate. Now I think we're seeing a lot of laid off people. We're seeing a lot of women, often with a child or two."

Gagen said a larger proportion of the homeless are San Franciscans, citing a survey that showed 30 percent of the homeless seeking shelter last year had lived for three or more years in the city.

John Wolford, 21, from the inside of his blue sleeping bag in an alcove of a store front in the Tenderloin, explained that he arrived in San Francisco three months ago from Los Angeles because he heard the furniture moving work was "pretty good" in San Francisco.

"But when I got out here it was a little different," said Wolford. "I found out that the lines be pretty long."

Asked why he and his companion, Bob Cochener, 33, were not sleeping inside a shelter, Cochener said, "We don't mind sleeping out as long as we've got our trusty sleeping bags."

Although appreciative of the sleeping bag, given to him by LifeLine Mission near Sixth and Howard streets, Cochener says, ". . .hearing them preach about Jesus, it sorta gets to your mind after a while. It really does, man, so I'd just as soon sleep out."

Wolford talks with a casualness born of the experience of knowing where to find a place to sleep.

"The Ozanam center has two churches in with it," Wolford said. "It has St. Mary's up on California Street and St. Patrick's on Mission. You can get three nights from those two places. Okay, so you can get right there six nights out of the month."

While the San Francisco Police Department counts the sidewalk sleepers it can find, it's hard to get an accurate number of the actually homeless people in San Francisco. Some people sleep in the bushes around the freeway off-ramps, some in the parks and others in abandoned buildings.

But a report by the Mayor's Committee on Public Inebriates in 1981 claimed 4,200 alcoholics were shelterless, and a San Francisco General Hospital study reported 4,000 homeless in the Tenderloin and South-of-Market regions.

Whatever the figures are, the service groups and church agencies unanimously say the numbers have gone up.

According to Gagen, the St. Vincent de Paul Society sheltered an average of 828 men a month between October 1980 and October 1981. In the eight-month span between February 1982 and October 1982, the monthly average was 1,137, an increase of 309 men.

Donald Leonard, a facilitator on the task force, says it's difficult to set up job training and counseling programs. But that, he says, is Feinstein's goal.

One idea Leonard characterized as impractical was to refurbish an old Navy ship, pull it into port and use it as a shelter.

Leonard also said it would cost an estimated $2.5 million to bring up to the occupancy code the old brick school building on 10th and Harrison streets, a site talked about as a possible place to provide permanent shelter for the homeless.

Yet others contend the city is not moving fast enough or far enough.

At a rally sponsored by the Central City Shelter Network last Tuesday in Civic Center Plaza behind City Hall, about 250 people listened as one of the event's speakers castigated the city's efforts as not being nearly enough.

Nancy Destefanis, a lawyer representing the Lawyers Emergency Shelter Committee, demanded that the city provide 24-hour housing, permanent shelter soon, guidance and counseling, job training and jobs for the homeless.

"It's clear," she said to the mostly well-dressed crowd, "the city has funds to provide these things."

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Arts

Martha Manqueros

Stand-up comedy succeeds on PBS

There are few things as uncomfortable as sitting in an audience and feeling embarrassment for a stand-up comic. KQED's latest comedy series, "Comedy Tonight," benevolently spares us any misplaced sympathy by presenting over a dozen intelligent and, more importantly, funny entertainers.

After occasionally suffering through "Evening at the Improv," a stand-up comedy show filmed at the Improvisation nightclub in Hollywood, I wondered if stand-up comedy could really stand up to television. Would the jokes seem less dismal, less like smutty toilet humor if heard live? After all, the Improv is the standard by which all others are judged. Isn't it?

If it is, then "Comedy Tonight," filmed at the Boardinghouse and the Punchline, quickly proves what a low standard the Improv has set. I saw the first and third shows of the seven show series and was surprised at how soon the half-hour shows were over — they almost seemed like intermissions of humor.

Barry Sobel, wiry and mischievous, appears in two of the shows. He jumps around the stage ready to go through his rehearsed material or ready to completely discard it and really improvise (as opposed to those comedians who "choose" the same audience suggestions every time they perform).

Whoopi Goldberg, a cool, black comedienne, strolls on stage in the character of a young male junkie-thief who launches on his version of E.T.: B.T. (Black-Terrestial), who lands in Oakland. Through the story Goldberg is transformed into a cajoling yet malicious mother, an irate boyfriend, and a saccharine welfare worker.

Goldberg's characterizations are so true, warm, and funny, it's too bad she wastes time on surfer girl talk, supposedly a parody of "Valley girl" talk. Sobel's version of the same concept is his act on Marin speak. Why won't comedians let this one laugh joke alone instead of dragging its corpse from stage to stage?

The third comedian in the first show is Lorenzo Matawaran, a sit-com writer. Unfortunately, there is something very sit-comish about his performance. His delivery lacks polish and his act relies heavily upon linguistic jokes, which are about as funny as the phrase implies.

Still, the quality of these two shows warrants watching the rest of the series. Producer Frank Zamacona did not edit the acts for language or content, and "Comedy Tonight" has a smooth, cohesive look. But the smoothness is not the slickness found in talk-show comedians; on "Comedy Tonight" there is always a feeling that anything can happen at any time.

The unedited "adult language" (a misnomer if you've talked to a six-year-old lately) is not merely crudeness for a shock effect. As a matter of fact, I really cannot remember any offensive language or crudeness in the two shows I saw. Real talent does not need to resort to it, and yet real talent shouldn't be prissy.

At the low price it costs to turn on your television set, there is no doubt that "Comedy Tonight" is one of the best entertainment buys in town.

"Comedy Tonight" is shown on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. and reshown the following Sunday at 11:30 p.m., (through March 3) on Channel 9.

Martha Manqueros is a former entertainment critic for the Stanford Daily. She is currently a graduate student in creative writing at SF State and works for a major advertising agency in San Francisco.

'Gandhi': an epic biography

By James M. Uomini

After a 20-year struggle against conventional wisdom, Sir Richard Attenborough has produced a stunning biography of Mahatma Gandhi, the father of India, brilliantly played by Ben Kingsley.

Although the Indian scenery is beautiful, "Gandhi" does not, at first, appear to be a masterpiece, but in its total scope, attention to detail, excellent writing and expert casting, the film is an epic.

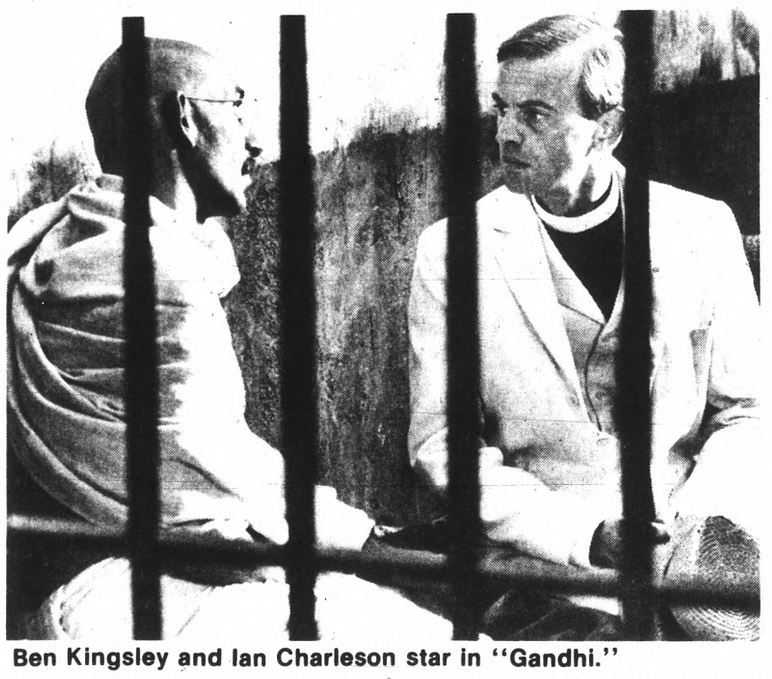
Attenborough was told all along that there was no audience for a film about Gandhi. "Every major distributor and financier said, 'You must be out of your mind. Do you think people want to go see a little brown man dressed in a sheet carrying a bean pole. Nobody's interested in that.'"

The experts appear to have underestimated the public, as of last Thursday, before the major opening, the film had made almost $2.5 million in just 16 cities, according to Columbia Pictures, the distributor. "Gandhi' seems well-timed with its "we can live in peace" message.

The film traces Gandhi's life for 56 of his 79 years, from his arrival as a young attorney in South Africa — where unequal treatment of "coloreds" led him to begin his nonviolent protests — to his assassination in 1948 by a Hindu fanatic.

Ben Kingsley deserves an Oscar for his sensitive portrait of Gandhi. Kingsley lost 20 pounds and acquired a rich, dark tan in preparation for the role. Yoga helped him to walk like Gandhi and to repress the "proud walk of a Shakespearian actor," he said.

Kingsley spent two hours a day learning to spin cotton. Although some of his early attempts were disasters — the second day he was close to tears — he said it was a good decision in retrospect. "It gave me a key to his character and a gigantic clue to his temperament."



Ben Kingsley and Ian Charleson star in "Gandhi."

It was important to show Gandhi as a man and not separate him from humanity, Kingsley said. His transition from a young lawyer, so nervous he was laughed out of court, to a man who could address as many as 2 million people and who had tea with King George V was a remarkable achievement for such a shy man.

Attenborough said Kingsley gave "a remarkable performance; a staggering performance."

Martin Sheen, who had a small part as a composite of several American journalists who interviewed Gandhi, said, "That performance ranks with the best you'll ever see in the English language, I promise you."

Although Sheen's role in "Gandhi" is small, his enthusiasm for the film is great. He asked Attenborough to make donations to three charities in Gandhi's name instead of paying him for his work.

Attenborough took certain liberties with Gandhi's words and the events in translating his life to the screen. "We used his words whenever we could; whenever they were available.

"The events themselves are broadly correct. Certainly there is nothing that is fundamentally untrue. There is no attitude which has been redressed or conditioned to the requirements of the movie. We took enormous liberties with time, Attenborough said.

In one scene, a meeting of five men was constructed from seperate conversations and letters. "That group never actually came together. Everything within the scene was said or written. Obviously, to have four letters arriving at different addresses would be a crashing bore and would take too long. We took the essence of those letters and conversations and placed them in one scene.

"We have tampered with history but I find that quite justifiable," he said.

Attenborough was approached by Universial Studios about doing "Gandhi" as a six-hour television mini series. The longer version would have allowed more events to be included, but Attenborough insisted that the project required big-screen treatment "in order to convey the scale of this man."

The film had its world premiere in New Dehli. The reaction was marvelous, Attenborough said. This was particularly gratifying to him because some people in India had been critical of the film while it was being made.

The film had been officially sanctioned by former Prime Minister Pandit Nehru — a close friend of Ghandi — and his successors. "The result in Parliament was that the right-wing opposition beat the bejezus out of it and used it as a political football.

"It was shown to the press the morning before it opened and reviews came out the following day which could scarcely have been better. What was marvelous was that several of the major papers ran editorials saying, 'We owe an apology.' The accusations were that the government had been duped, that it wasn't really a film about Gandhi but a glorification of the British Raj — they said incredible things.

The reaction to "Gandhi" in Attenborough's England has not been so universially positive. "I'm in serious trouble in a number of areas. I'm a member of a club and there is already a motion suggesting that I be asked to resign for being untrue to my class in that I'm being critical of British administration and British attitude at the time. It's thought to be a little risky."

"Gandhi" opened in more than 800 theaters Jan 21.

'Frances' driven mad

By James Turner

"Frances," starring Jessica Lange, is a compelling and troubling film that depicts the tragic life of the 1940's actress, Frances Farmer.

Opening tomorrow, this movie could propel Lange to superstardom. She has obviously researched her role thoroughly and portrays a woman caught up in a society that is not ready for candor, guts or intelligence in a woman.

Set mostly in Seattle, where Frances grew up, the film has a misty, rainy quality that seems more symbolic than actual.

Frances stirred controversy from the time she was 16-years-old when she won a high school essay contest with an essay titled "God is Dead."

As Frances becomes more well-known as an actress, she becomes increasingly disenchanted with the hypocrisy and phoniness she encounters in the establishment that she is rapidly becoming a part of.

This disenchantment is illustrated when she returns to Seattle from Hollywood for the opening of her first big movie and is presented an award from the head of the Women's Club, the same woman who had publicy condemned her to hell for her essay in high school.

Frances mentions this fact and the woman denies it. In front of the glittery opening night crowd and the press, Frances comes back with "bullshit." Keep in mind this is the mid-1930's.

After continual frustrations in dealing with her colleagues and her driving mother, played by Kim Stanley, Frances is arrested for assault and battery. Due to her contemptuous attitude, she is sentenced temporarily to a convalescent home.

Lange shows us a woman who, because she is treated like a patient, begins to act like one. Her performance as a woman being pushed toward the brink is chilling. Thus begins a series of bouts with several mental institutions. All events concerning Frances are sensationally reported by the press.

This is Kim Stanley's first film since her Oscar-nominated performance in "Seance on a Wet Night" in 1964.

As Frances' mother, she gets a very strong vicarious thrill from her daughter's success as an actress. She gets carried away and the thrill turns into a sick compulsion. When Frances is released from a mental institution to her mother's care (she is released and escapes several times) and doesn't want to return to acting, her mother has her committed again.

It is heart wrenching to see a person dragged down because of what others want out of them.

Frances is the story of a fragile, high-strung woman who is up against a society determined to keep her down. Directed by Graeme Clifford and produced by Jonathan Sanger, it is worth the price of admission to see Jessica Lange's sensitive and powerful performance as a sane person in a world gone mad.

Soul great to play here

Soul great James Brown will appear at SF State next Wednesday for two shows in the Barbary Coast. Featuring a 13 piece band complete with a horn section and backup singers, Brown is expected to once again prove he is at the top of the soul field.

Brown will perform on Feb. 2 at 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets are $5 for students and $6 general.

Selvin's new class 'Rocks on Film'

By Peggy Sotcher

Pop music critic Joel Selvin will look at some of the most significant rock films ever made in a new class offered through Extended Education called "Rock On Film."

The class will also include guest speakers Walter Shenson, Beatles' film producer, and Paul Kantner, leader of Jefferson Starship.

"It's exactly what I wanted," said Selvin.

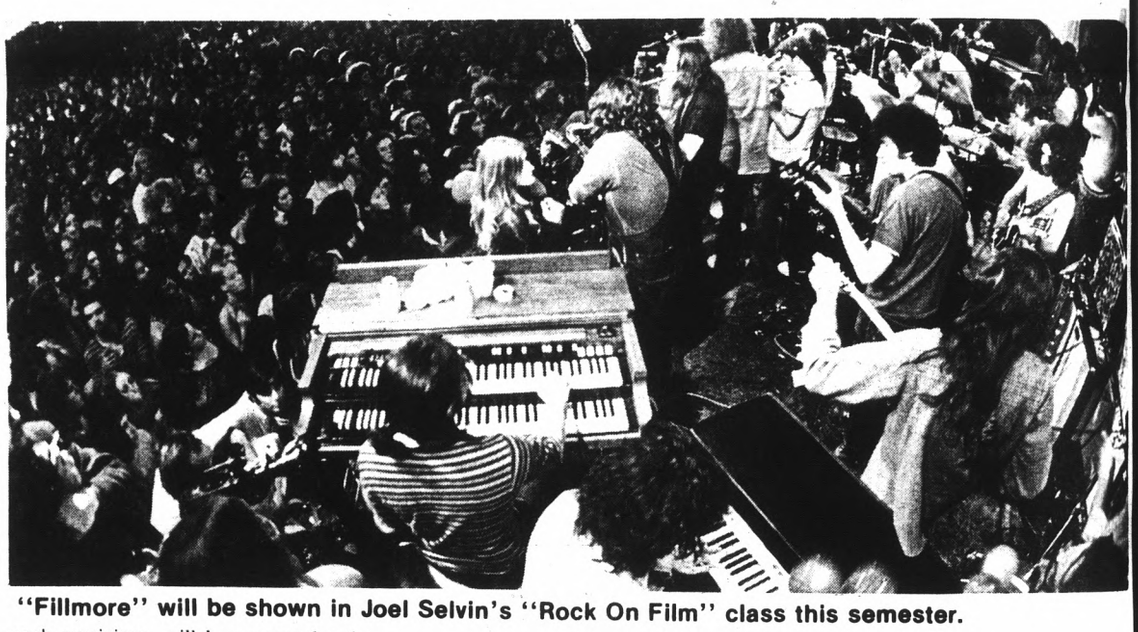
He is enthusiastic about the combination of a wide spectrum of films, an academic overview, the film industry's perspective and a musicians's point of view about the relationship between film and rock music.

The first class will look at a classic "teensploitation" film, "The Girl Can't Help It," and "The T-A-M-I Show," called one of the best rock films ever. It demonstrates the strong impact of black musicians at the time and features performances by Diana Ross, Chuck Berry, and Smokey Robinson.

Shenson's rarely seen revision of "A Hard Day's Night," which includes a special prologue of John Lennon singing "I'll Cry Instead," will be shown Feb. 8. Shenson removed this film and "Help" from circulation after Lennon was shot.

The Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane, Santana, Boz Scaggs, Elvin Bishop, and others who played concerts during the final days of the Fillmore West are featured in "Fillmore." The film is regarded as the most significant single filmed record of the San Francisco rock scene in the early '70s.

Kantner, one of San Francisco's early rock musicians, will be present for the Feb. 15 class.



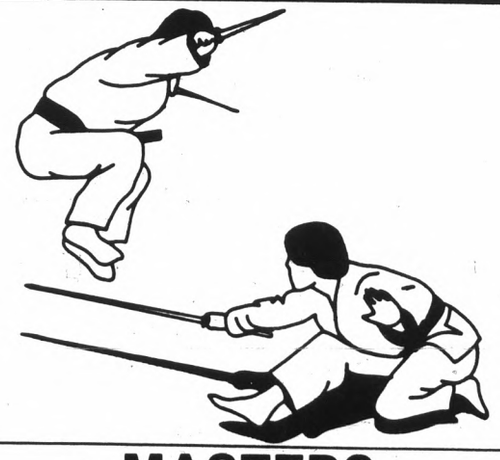
"Fillmore" will be shown in Joel Selvin's "Rock On Film" class this semester.

Also slated for that evening is "Charlie is my Darling," a Rolling Stones documentary of their two-day tour of Ireland in 1965.

"Urgh! A Music War" features 33 of the best reggae, punk and new wave groups in two hours of concert footage.

"I've also got some special surprises for the last class," said Selvin.

"Rock On Film" will meet Tuesday evenings, February 1-22, 6:30 to 10 p.m. in McKenna Theater. The fee is $60. To register, call the Office of Extended Education at 469-1373.



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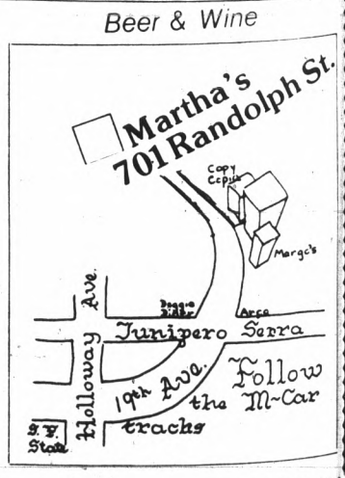


Sports

Coach says cagers not up to potential

By Tim Donohue

Despite two league victories last weekend, Head Coach Lyle Damon feels the men's basketball team is not playing up to its potential

The Gators defeated Stanislaus State 60-57 last Saturday night and coasted by Sacramento State 77-70 on Friday night.

The Gator's stiffest challenge of the season will be tomorrow night's home game against Chico State.

"The team is not playing as cohesively as we would like," Damon said. "We are in a flat spot now even though we won our last two games. And that tells you how good our team will be when we snap out of this slump."

Damon said the team has held several intense practices over the last two weeks and "I believe we will snap out of our flat spot this weekend."

Damon predicted that tomorrow night's game against Chico should go down to the wire. "They are too good to beat easily," he said.

Damon predicted a close finish for the league title, which should be decided in the final weeks. The coach said Chico is the Gators main rival for the Northern California Athletic Conference title. Five teams: the Gators, Chico, Humboldt State, Sonoma State and UC Davis, are currently tied for the league lead with 3-2 records. The Gators won the league title last year with a 10-2 league record and a 20-10 overall mark.

The Gators play Humboldt at home on Saturday night. "They are not as good as Chico," Damon said. "They are a big team with a terrific center (6-foot-10 Jeff Fagen)."

"We won our last two and we have played better this weekend than we have in awhile," starting forward Neal Hickey said. "We were down during the Hayward State Game (a 63-61 loss) but if we sweep this weekend, we will be in pretty good shape."

A last second basket by Jeff Ota salvaged an important 60-57 league victory over Stanislaus last Saturday in Turlock.

On the Gators' final possession, with the score tied at 57 and 27 seconds left in the game, the Gators planned to stall and take the last shot.

"We were holding it for a good shot but we ran the clock down too far," Hickey said. "Ota's shot was great."

"We wanted to shoot with four or five seconds left so that we could get the tip-in or a rebound" if the shot was missed, Hickey said. "It worked out fine."

Ota was fouled on the final shot of the game, an 8-foot jumper made in traffic. He sank the free throw, giving the Gators a three point victory and the league lead, tied with four other teams. The win improved the Gators league record to 3-2 and overall record to 10-6.

Hickey led the team in scoring (17 points) and rebounds (six) in the Stanislaus game. Patrick Sandle also had six rebounds against the Stanislaus Warriors.

The Gators held a 29-27 halftime lead against the Warriors and shot a poor overall 47 percent from the field in that game.

Although Damon started three forwards during the Stanislaus game, he played three guards throughout most of the game. The Gators have only three forwards on the team, and they are regularly replaced by guards.

Damon relys primarily on seven players: forwards Hickey, Everett Johnson and Ted Morgan and guards Ota, Sandle, Mark Ramos, and Mike Almeido.

"Hickey is definitely our greatest asset," Damon said. "He is also a team leader. He could be playing a little better but opponents are now double teaming him. But that gives our other players more freedom."

Hickey said that the double teaming has had an effect on his play. "It's harder for me to get the ball but the other players are picking up the slack."

Hickey leads the team in scoring (20.3 points per game), rebounds (7.5 per game), field percentage (58 percent) and free throw percentage (76 percent). He has 325 points in 16 games.

Matt Fischer, sports information director for SF State, said that Hickey is a strong candidate for the NCAA Division II All-American Team. Hickey was last year's Far Western Conference Player of the Year.

The Gators' most disappointing loss of the season was a 63-61 defeat to the then 2-12 Hayward Pioneers at home on Jan. 15.

"Against Hayward, we didn't play very well," Damon said. "Sometimes we don't play with adequate intensity. When we don't play well we get beat, but on the other side of the coin, when we do play hard, we can beat anyone. It's an emotional thing."

In the Hayward game, Damon said, "We scored the tying basket with five seconds left but the officials took it away from us on a questionable traveling call. But we should not have let that game get to that point."

The Gators lost to Chaminade University (Hawaii) 80-73 on Dec. 28. Chaminade had earlier upset nationally number one ranked Virginia.

"We led a good part of that game," Damon said. "They made some good plays towards the end of the game and we didn't. But we are capable of playing as well as they do."

Ex-Gator grid star signs with Invaders

By Noma Faingold

Poncho James was a successful running back at SF State in spite of, or perhaps, because of occurences beyond his control. Being drafted and signed to a two-year contract by the Oakland Invaders of the new United States Football League seems to be the culmination of that success.

"If it wasn't for a series of circumstances," said Gator head football coach Vic Rowen, "the things that happened to and for Poncho, would never have happened."

What happened to James after he transferred here from Long Beach Community College starts out routinely. "When we recruited Poncho, he wasn't highly sought after. He was a second team guy at Long Beach," said Rowen. "We went after Poncho because we knew he was a fine running back, a good student and could fit into our program. He was the kind of player we wanted. But he didn't come with great credentials. He had injuries and he didn't play very much."

In his first season, as a junior, he shared the tailback position with Steve Campbell. Still, James managed to lead the Gators in both rushing and receiving.

In 1982, James' final season, Steve Campbell was injured in the first game. Senior quarterback Mike Murray went down in the third game. "If Steve hadn't gotten hurt, then Poncho and Steve would have alternated playing time. If Mike hadn't been hurt, we wouldn't have had as much of a run-oriented offense," Rowen said.

"I had to prove I could do the job," said James.

He did. In just 10 games, the 5'11", 190-pound running back from Carson, California, finished the season with 1,275 yards rushing, breaking the school's record for rushing in a single season (1,066), set by Dave Fernandez a decade ago. He again led the team in receptions, gained 100 or more yards in seven of 10 outings and averaged nearly six yards per carry.

James now holds almost every SF State rushing record including most yards in a game and in a career. He was only the second player in Gator history to be named to the NCAA Division II All-American Team.

As a result, he was drafted, in the 23rd round, by the Oakland Invaders of the USFL.

James recently met head coach John Ralston during an informal get-together in Los Angeles. "My first impression of Coach Ralston was more like I was talking to him player-to-player. He really seemed down to earth. He said he was looking forward to coaching me," James said.

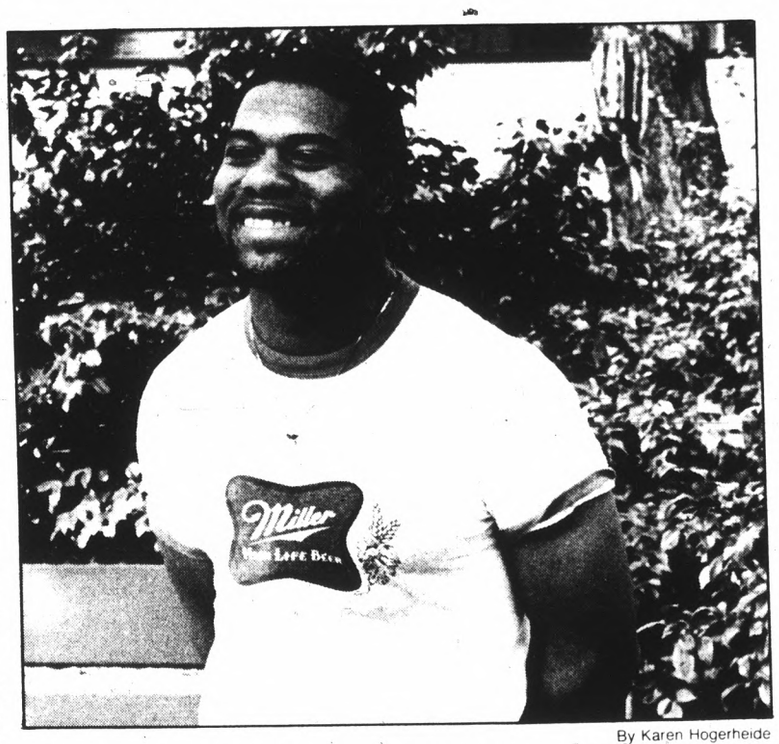
Geno Effler, head of public relations for the Invaders said, "The organization liked his obvious ability. He was one of the top two runners in Division II in the country last season."

"It was really a perfect season," James said. "Out of over 200 carries, I didn't feel any real punishment more than five times."

James' success surprised a lot of people, including Rowen. "At first we pictured him as a player who would fit into our (offensive) scheme. We were a little worried last year about his pass catching ability. He worked really hard on that. But he far exceeded what we expected from him.

He takes pride in his blocking, but he seems most proud of his receiving. "I improved my pass catching the most. When I was at Long Beach, I couldn't catch. I was terrible. I started tossing my car keys in the air all the time to practice catching. I taught myself how to catch the ball that way. It was really a matter of concentration," he said.

Rowen said, "Whatever we wanted Poncho to do, he could. He caught the ball very well, he ran it well. He did a lot of things that people weren't sure he could do.



By Karen Hogerheide

After being drafted and signed to a two-year contract with the Oakland Invaders, Poncho James has every right to grin.

James grew up in Southern California playing sports with the Nelson brothers, Darrin and Kevin. Darrin, two years older, is a running back for the Minnesota Vikings. Kevin plays for UCLA. "We were friendly competitors, not rivals though," said James.

Football was not his first love. "I liked to watch pro football," James said of his childhood. "My idol was O.J. Simpson. But I couldn't see how players could take the hitting."

However, his competitive urges caused James to give in to Pop Warner football when he was in the sixth grade.

I played one year of Pop Warner but I didn't like to get hit. Besides my mother didn't really want me to play," he recalled.

James didn't return to the gridiron until high school, playing primarily defensive back. "At our high school (Pius X) there were 300 boys. It seemed mandatory that if you had any athletic ability, you had to go out (for the team)."

After high school, he was ready just to pursue academia. He was accepted at Stanford University. But he wouldn't get financial aid for the $7,000 yearly fee. "I told my dad I would go to a junior college and get a general education degree first."

He still had hopes of going to Stanford or another four-year university in the future. He went to Long Beach and was on the football team, though inauspiciously. James was hurt much of his sophomore year with both shoulder and hip injuries. "It was a frustrating time. I was ready to hang up my cleats," he said.

Still, he received scholarship offers from Idaho and Idaho State. "I didn't even consider them. They had me visit the campus. I came back home the same day. They seem to live in the past there," he said.

At what seemed to be a low point for Poncho James, he decided to assert himself. SF State had shown some interest, so he called former Gator running back coach, Jim Barker. "They (the coaches) didn't really know about me. I had to be aggressive. I asked if I could come up and see the campus," James said.

To Poncho James, the turnaround was almost that simple. "I always knew I could play. I always felt I was better than the next guy. You have to have that attitude," he said.

James is pleased with his accomplishments as a Gator. He has met every football challenge that has confronted him. But in the USFL there will be more. The Oakland Invaders will have only five to six running backs on the squad with 15 vying for those spots.

"I'll have to go to Phoenix (Invader training camp) and show them that I can play. There's room for improvement in all areas. A player can never say there isn't. I have to show them that I am mentally tough enough to play this game," James said.

Rowen likes his chances. "I think anything is possible. Poncho's the kind of player they're looking for, because, being from a small school, he'll be eager to play.

James said he will graduate from SF State regardless of what happens in football.

Women Gators split pair, record now stands at 3-2

Plays host to Chico tomorrow

After splitting a pair of games last weekend, the SF State women's basketball team is set to host the Northern California Athletic Conference leaders Chico state tomorrow and NCAC celler dwellers Humboldt State on Saturday.

The women's team lost to Sacramento State last Friday, 92-77 in Gator Gym.

"It was a frustrating game," said game high scorer, Kristen DeAndreis. "We were only shooting 42 percent and we just couldn't move the ball well."

DeAndreis, a 5-foot-3-inch guard, was a dynamo on the court against Sacramento. She moved the ball up the court, was under the basket to score points and even applied heavy pressure on defense. She led both teams with 21 points.

The team was down 49-32 at the half and battled back within eight points in the second half.

"I was disappointed," head coach Emily Manwaring said after the game. "We got beat by a hard working team. They shot ahead 15-4 and we just couldn't catch up. We didn't use backdoors or screens. We certainly can't afford to lose another game."

The team turned around the next night and squeaked passed Stanislaus State, 57-55.

Trina Easley returned to her usual spot as game high scorer with 20 points and high rebounder with 11. Easley has been high scorer in four of five conference games. She has also been high rebounder in all conference games, sharing the title once with teammate Lisa Broking.

By Karen Hogerheide

Guard Kristen DeAndreis unloads the ball to foreward Elaine Williams during last week's game against Sacramento State.

Manwaring said, "The way we played last weekend, we were lucky to win one game."

The Gators were up by nine points with four minutes remaining in the game. It was just a matter of holding off the Warriors for the remaining time.

"We played only well enough to win," Manwaring said. Manwaring was at a loss to explain the team's recent lackluster performances. "It's hard to stay on top forever, but it sure would be nice," she said.

The women's team has won its conference title each time for the last three years.

The team is now 3-2 in conference play. Tomorrow's game against Chico is a must-win for the Gators — a win will put them in a tie for first place with league-leading Chico. Tomorrow's game is at 6 p.m. in the Gator Gym, and Saturday's Humboldt game will also be at home at 9 p.m.

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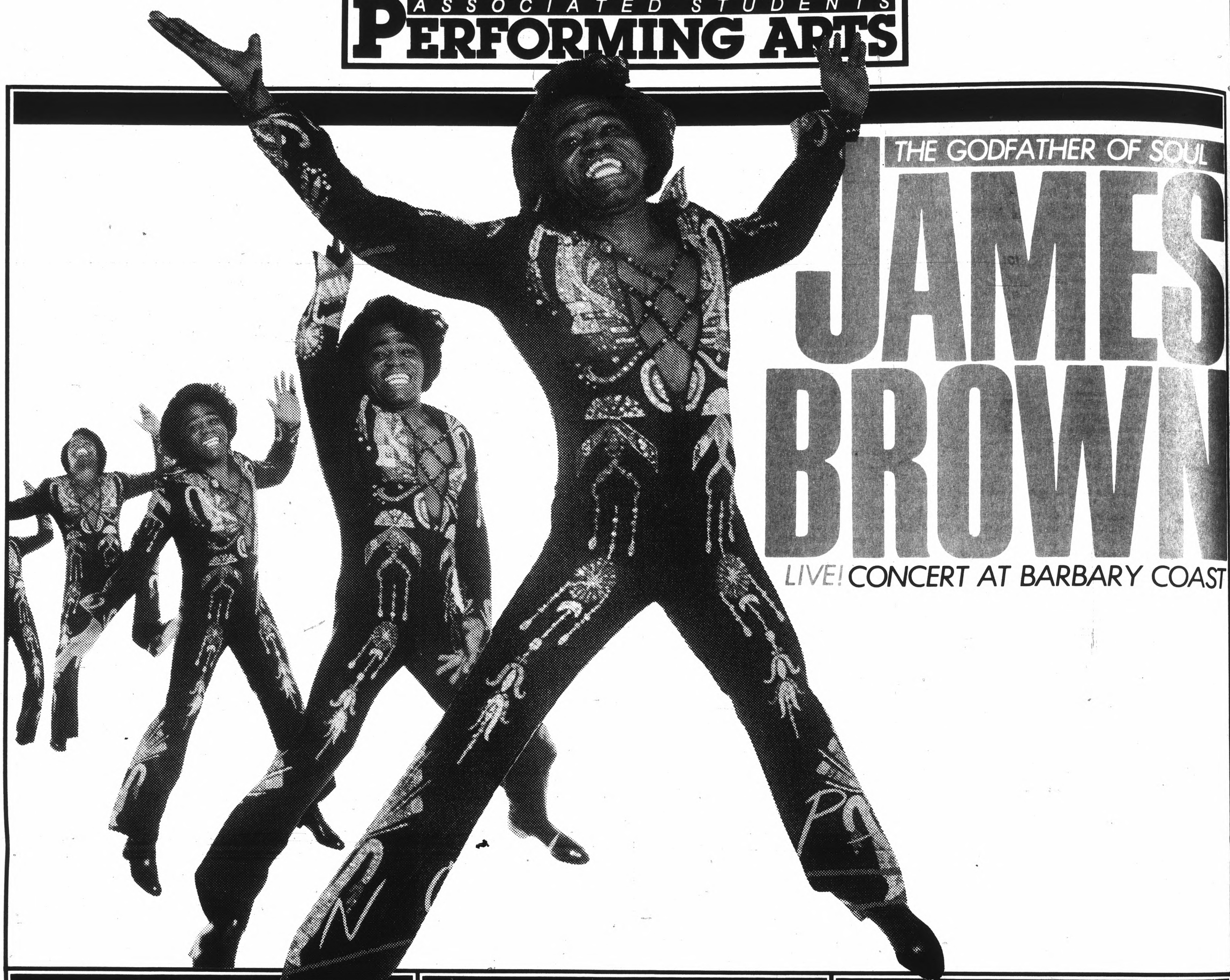

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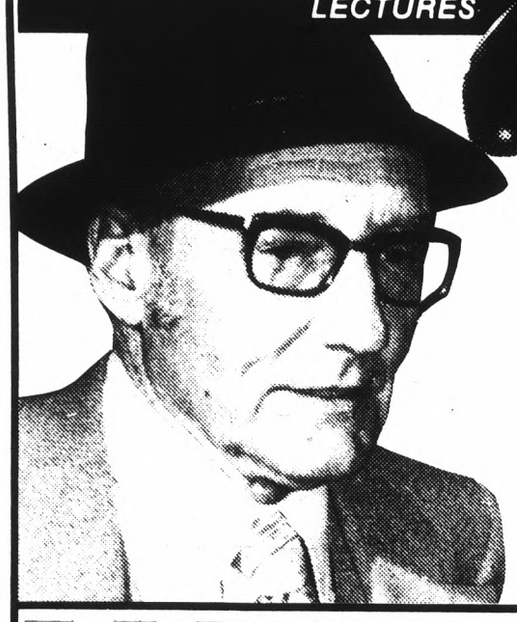

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